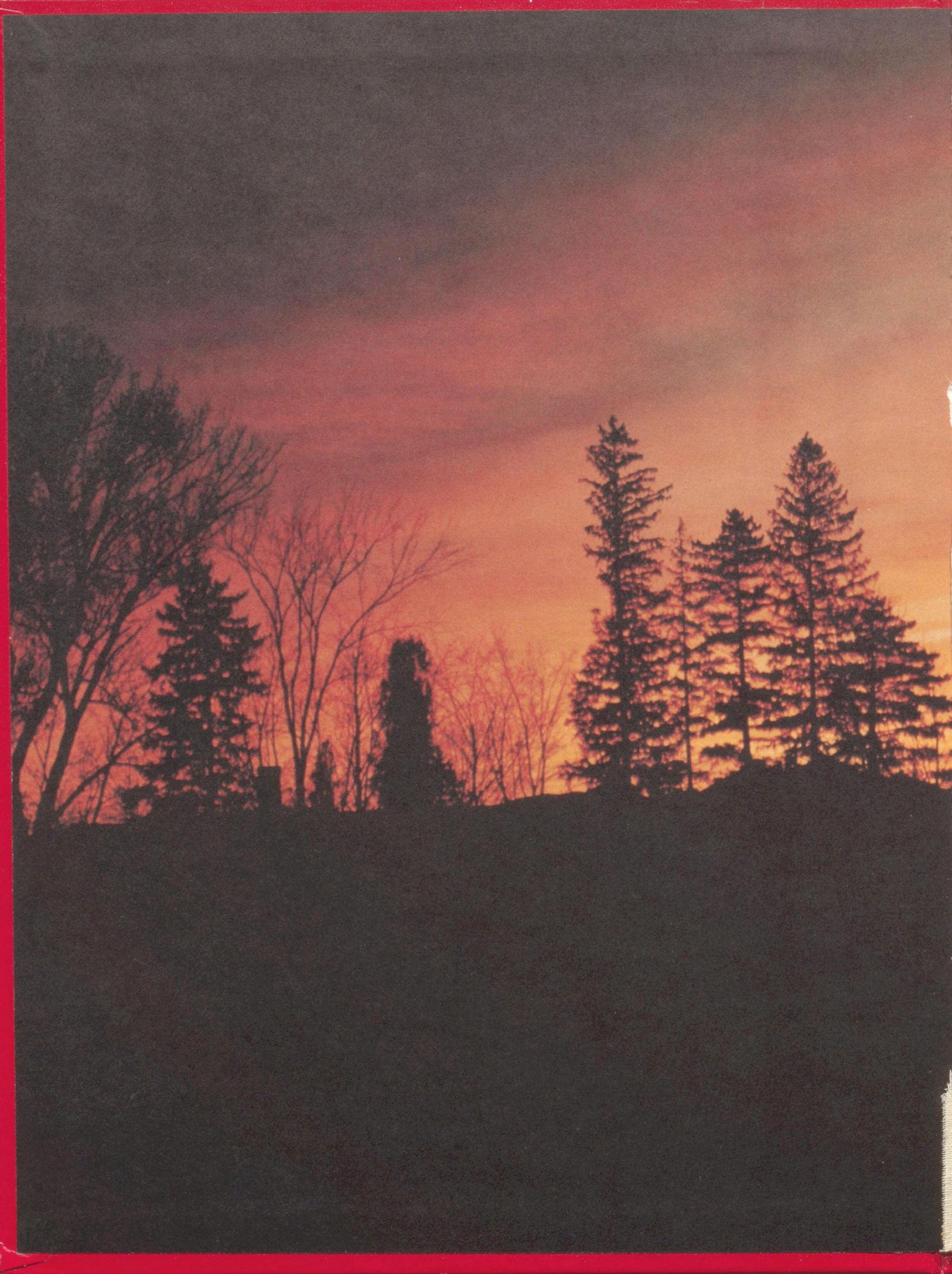
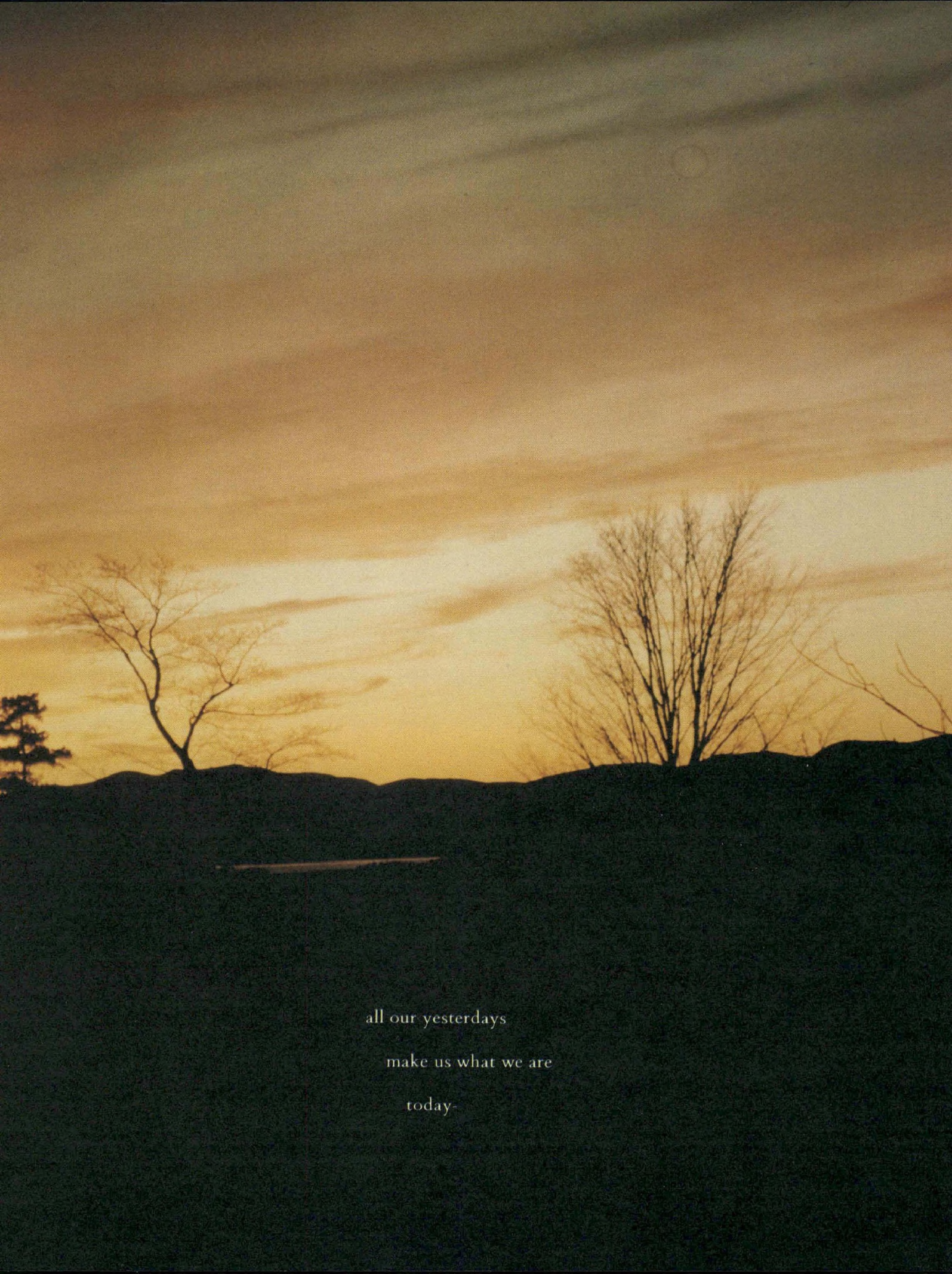




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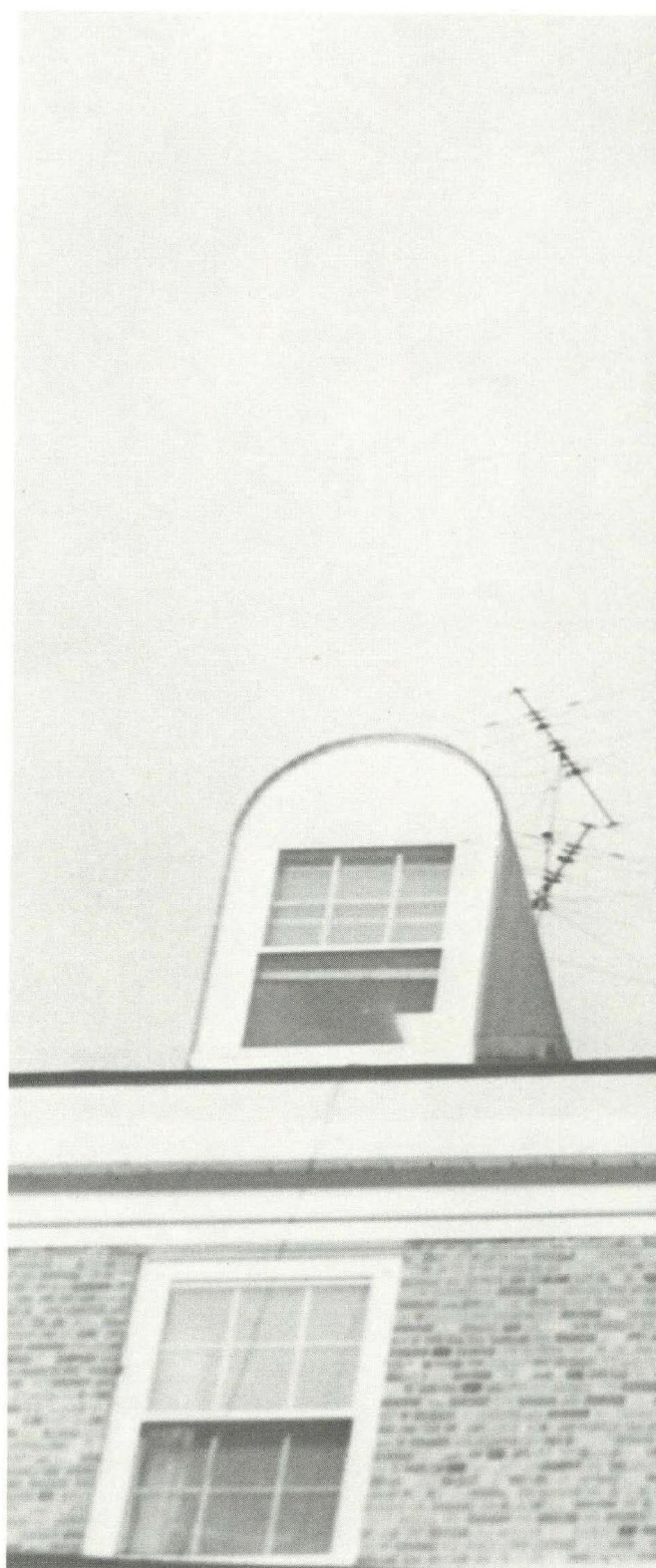
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make us what we are
today-

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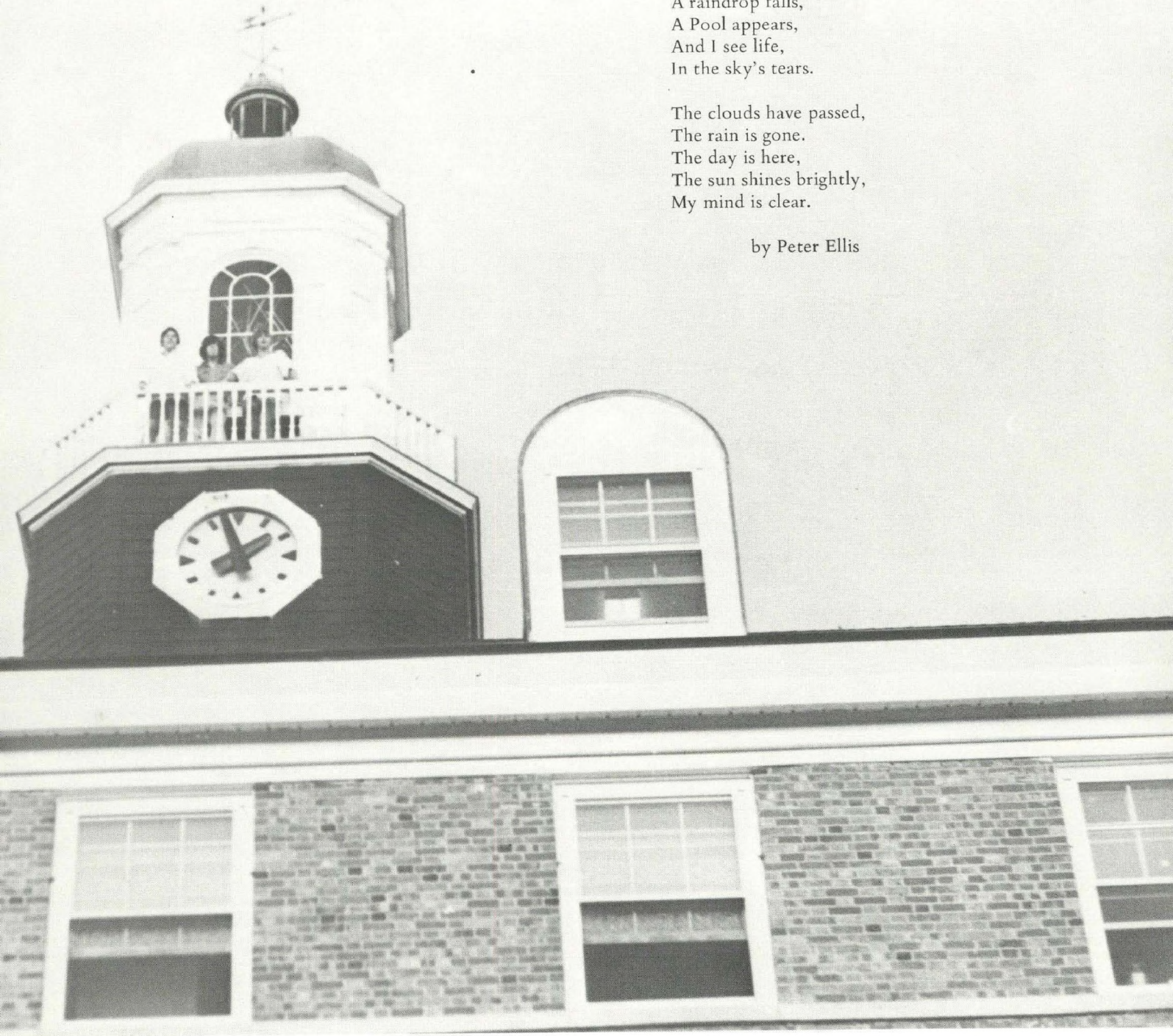


A TEAR

A darkened sky,
Pastel gray.
A raindrop falls,
A Pool appears,
And I see life,
In the sky's tears.

The clouds have passed,
The rain is gone.
The day is here,
The sun shines brightly,
My mind is clear.

by Peter Ellis



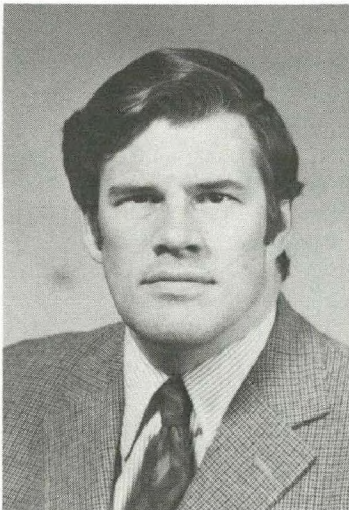
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Dedication

We proudly dedicate this year's Spectrum to our new Headmaster, Mr. Jeremy Montague Riley, to his wife and family. Fluently bilingual in French and English, Mr. & Mrs. Riley epitomize the union of Quebec's 'Two Solitudes'. Both are native Montrealers; Mr. Riley of English speaking parentage and Mrs. Riley, a granddaughter of the late Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, of French.

Mr. Riley graduated in Commerce from Sir George William's University. Following several years experience in a business career with the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Riley entered the teaching profession. Selwyn House in Montreal and Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick, were his training ground before he entered Dalhousie University in Halifax to obtain his bachelor of Education Degree.

Already Mr. Riley has left his imprint on the school - not a difficult task for a man of his stature. We wish him, Mrs. Riley and their young family many happy and profitable years at Stanstead.





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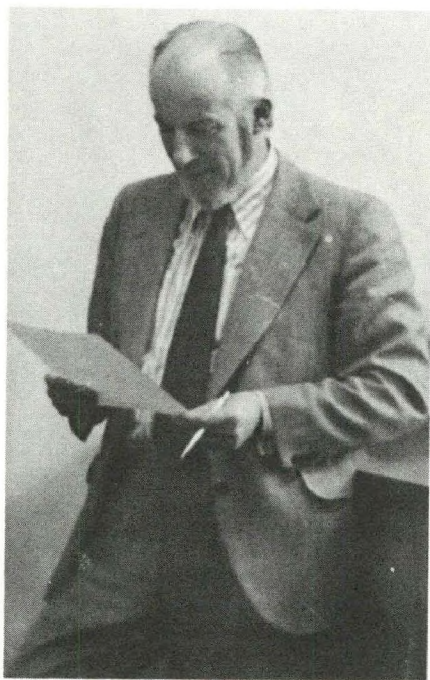


IN MEMORIAM

LADY HENRIETTA BANTING, M.D., widow of the late Sir Frederick Banting of insulin fame, was a trustee of Stanstead College. She began her academic career in the Holmes Model School. Lady Banting received her M.A. and M.D. from the University of Toronto and several honorary degrees from other universities. A member of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology she was a director of the Cancer Detection Clinic at Women's College Hospital in Toronto.



CHARLES CARROLL COLBY, M. Arch., was a member of a family long associated with Stanstead College. He joined the Board of Trustees in 1951 and was elected to the Executive Committee in 1958. A generous contributor to College finances he was actively involved in various positions; as chairman of the finance committee, as chairman of the building committee, and as treasurer. It was Mr. Colby who was largely responsible for the basic planning of many of the buildings on Campus today, including the Ameron Gymnasium, Lebaron Hall and Bugbee House.



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AU REVOIR

(1) In June, 1976, the resignation of MR. N. THOMAS RUSSELL as Headmaster of Stanstead College was announced by Mr. John Colby, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Russell left Stanstead to become Headmaster of Balmoral Hall, a private girls' school in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Our good wishes go with him and Mrs. Russell in their western adventure.

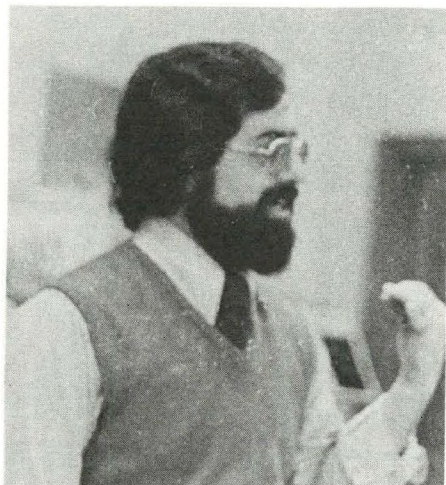
In addition to Mr. Russell four other teachers decided to leave for wider fields.

- (2) MR. WILLIAM BROCK headed for the Gaspé,
- (3) MR. BRIAN MARTIN for Ridley College,
- (4) MR. PETER NEVE to graduate studies at Queen's University, Kingston, and
- (5) MR. ANDREW ELLIOT to Montreal. We too wish them well for the future.



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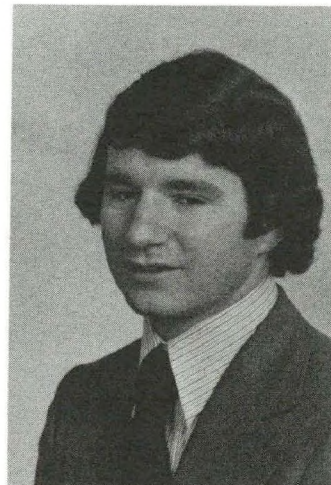
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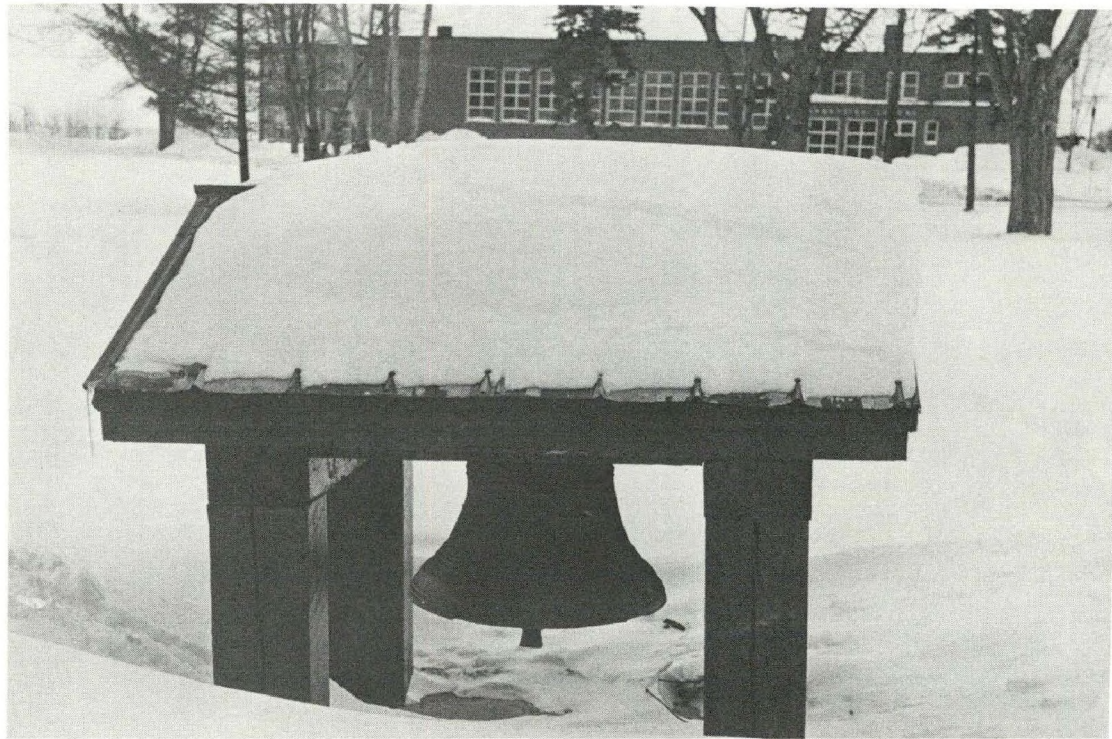


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WHO STAYS AND WHO RIDES

As life rolls by, who stays and who rides,
The ones that ride will live to preach,
To preach how what was good, now has
gone bad,
To saddle blame where innocence lies,
But who decides who stays and who rides?

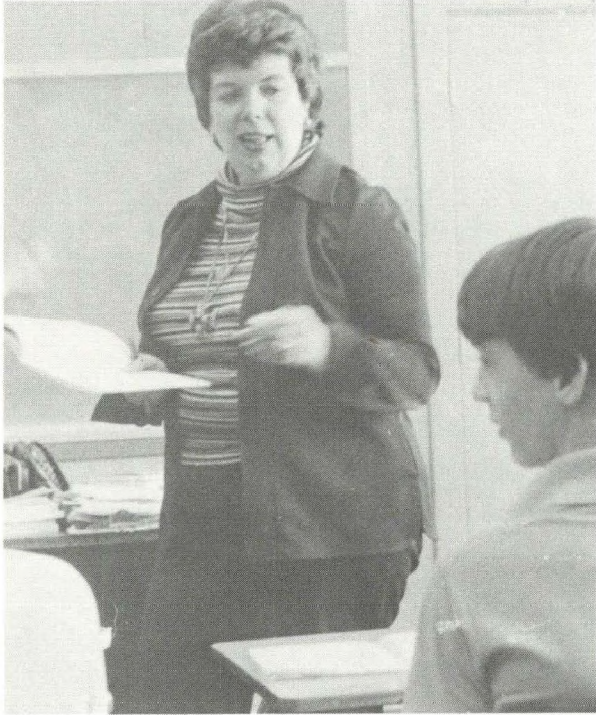
They say age brings knowledge and knowledge,
respect,
But I say knowledge is earned not aged,
And respect must be proven not granted,
But who decides who stays and who rides?

All must learn and all must teach,
One must not misuse this responsibility
bestowed,
For benefits of self and soul alone,
This decides who stays and who rides.

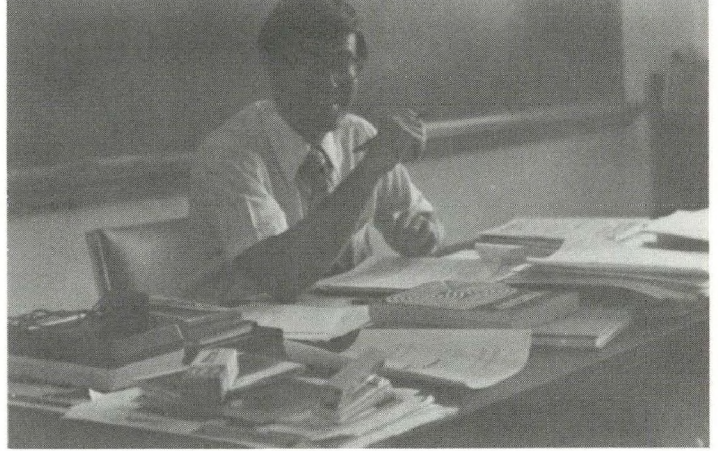
by David Caron.

BIENVENUE

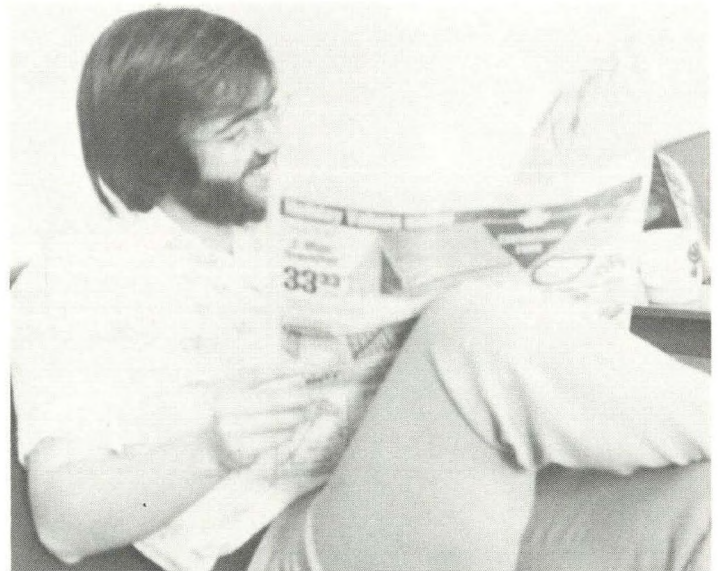
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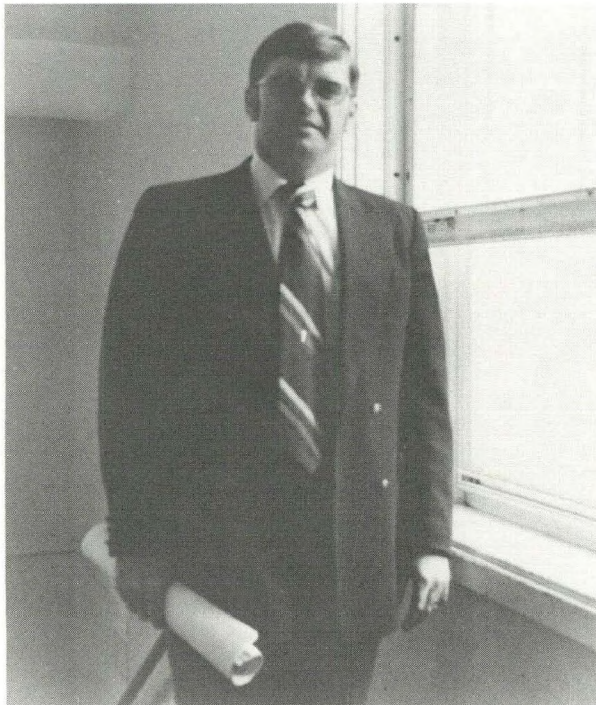
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Teachers who joined the Staff this year were (1) MISS MADELINE PRINCE, Language Department, (2) MR. J. GRIVEL, Humanities, (3) MR. ROBIN BUNNER, and (4) MR. BRIAN JACKSON, Maths. and Science Department.



Bugbee



Colby House



Davis House

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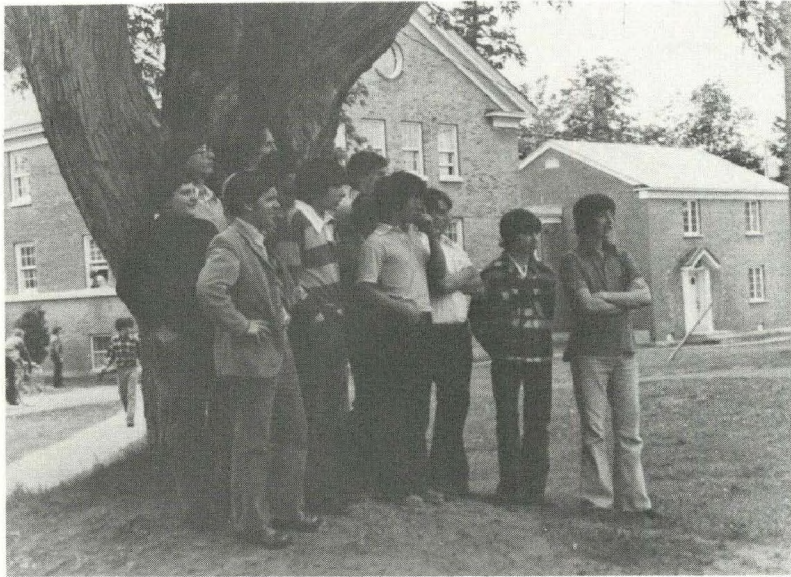
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- (1) Mr. Jeremy Riley,
Headmaster, Economics.
- (2) Mr. Barry Gallant,
Asst. Headmaster,
Economics, Political Science
- (3) Mr. Peter Ashworth,
Director of Junior School,
Science
Colby Housemaster.



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Advisers



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- (4) Mr. Peter Boyd,
Biology
- (5) Mr. Arthur Burke,
Head of Maths & Science
Mathematics
- (6) Mr. Brian Denney,
History, Social Science

with some



- (1) Mr. Paul Duncan,
Head of Languages,
French
- (2) Mrs. Dorothy Duncan,
Librarian, English
- (3) Mr. J. Grivel,
English, History



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- (4) Mr. Tony Eveleigh,
Mathematics.
- (5) Mr. Diago Gomez,
French, Spanish.
- (6) Mr. Duncan Graham,
Geography, Social Studies

Student

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- (1) Mr. Brian Jackson,
Physics.
- (2) Mr. Andrew Lumsden,
Mathematics.
- (3) Mr. Roy Peirce,
Head of Humanities,
Sociology, English.



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Advisees



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- (4) Miss Madeline Prince,
French.
- (5) Mr. Alex Philip,
Director of Athletics,
Biology.
- (6) Mr. William Walker,
History, Geography.



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but some are missing

Mr. Robin Bunner, Physics.
Mr. Richard Chen, Bugbee Housemaster,
Chemistry.
Mr. Sandy Hatfield, French.
Mr. Peter Howard, Davis Housemaster, En-
glish.
Mrs. Maggi Graham, Art.



The Prefects

FIRST ROW: L. Daoussis, P. Carpentieri, J. Nadeau, S. Philip, R. Boushel.
 SECOND ROW: L. Patton, C. Berthiaume, I. Ferguson, Mr. Riley, E. Steeves,
 B. Harrison.

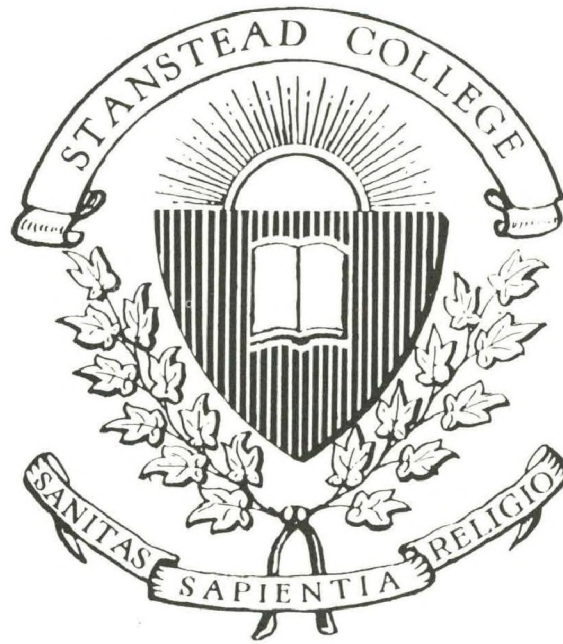
FIRST ROW: S. Doyle, J. Stacey, P. Huckins, J. Kyle, A. Coutts.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Hatfield, D. Krueger, Mr. Ashworth, G. Jones, Mr. Denney.



Lower School Committee

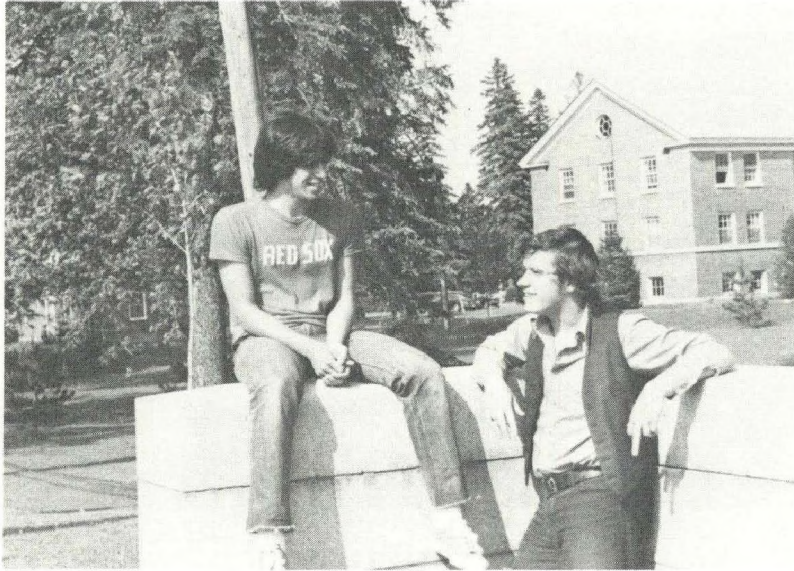
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 Steven Philip
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 Jerry Skapetka
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Graduates

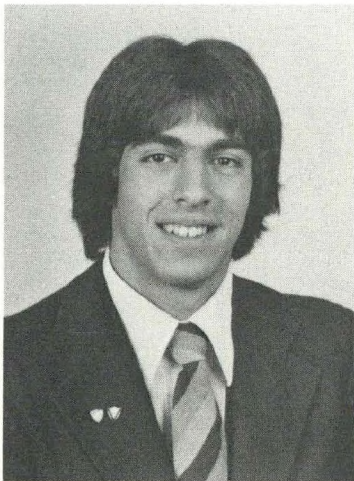


1977 Graduating Class



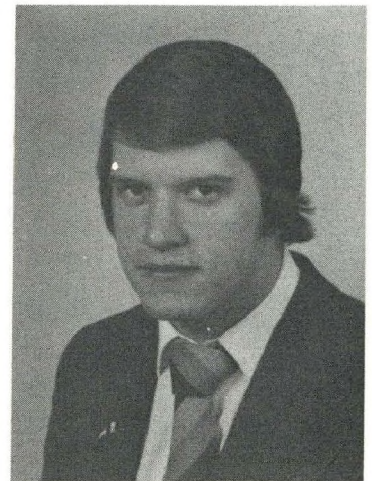


The Head Boy



John NADEAU (right)
Gr. 12, Yrs. at S. C. 5, Ac-
tivities: Head boy, Varsity
Football, Varsity Hockey,
Track & Field, Head of Da-
vis, Choir, Drama, Letter-
man

Peter CARPENTIERI (left)
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
tivities: Basketball, Cross-
Country Running, Track
& Field, Prefect, Head of
Bugbee

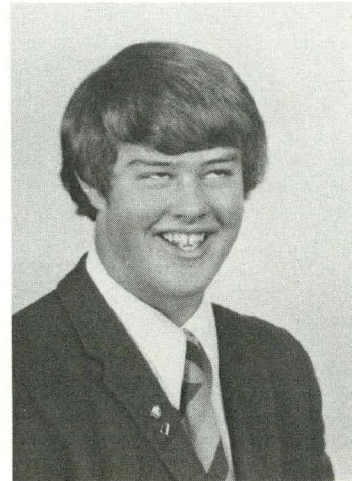
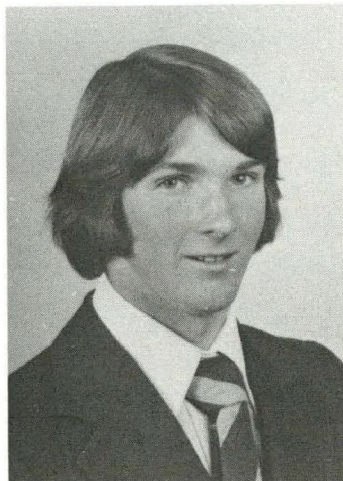
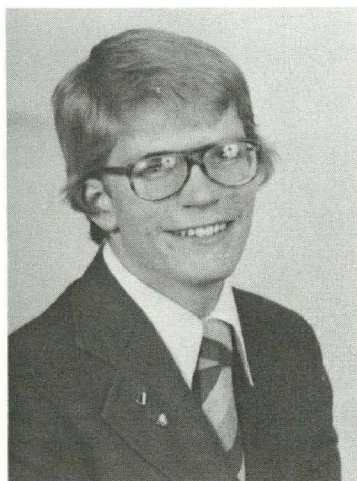


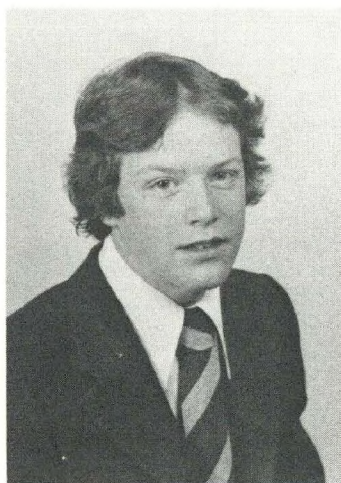


Ian FERGUSON
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
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Baseball, Prefect

Greg McTAVISH
Gr. 12, Yrs. at S. C. 1

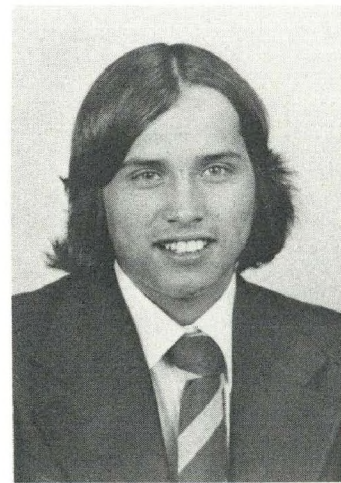
Steven PHILIP
Gr. 12, Yrs. at S. C. 6, Ac-
tivities: Varsity Football,
Varsity Hockey, Track &
Field, Softball, Golf, Prefect





Robert BOUSHEL (left)
Gr. 12, Yrs. at S. C. 1, Ac-
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sity Basketball, Track &
Field, Choir, Prefect

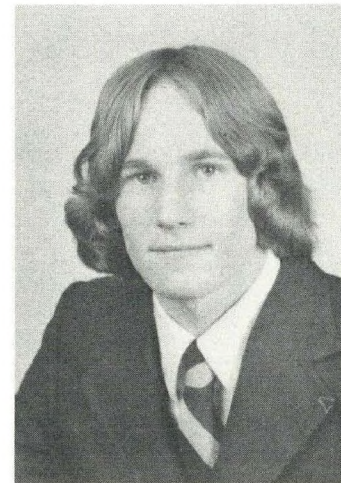
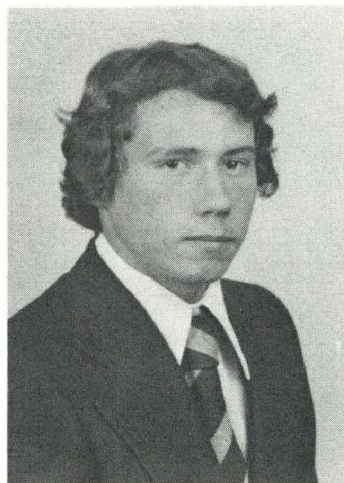
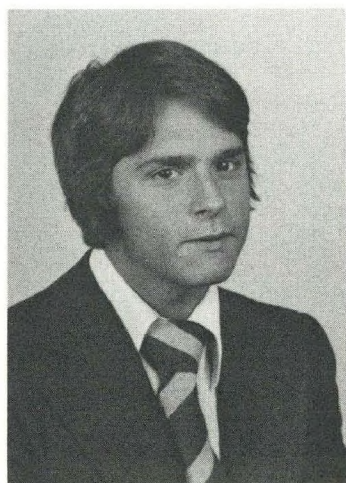
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tramural, Softball, Prefect

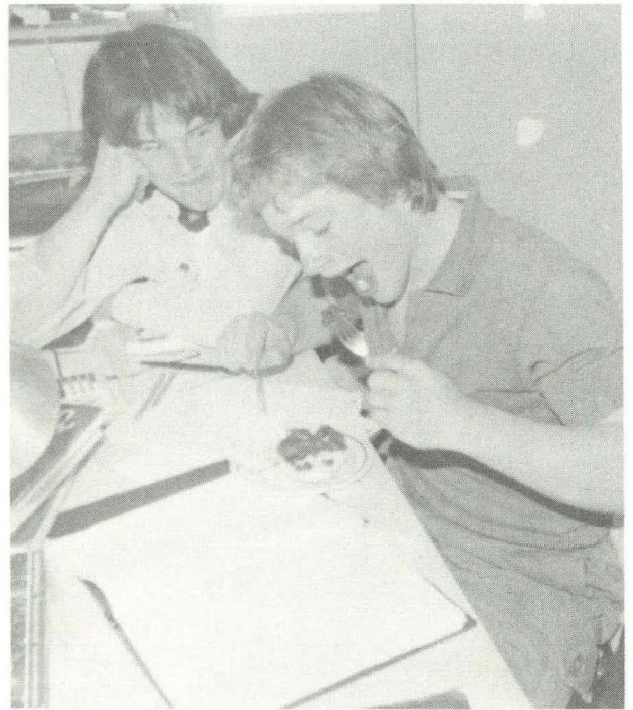


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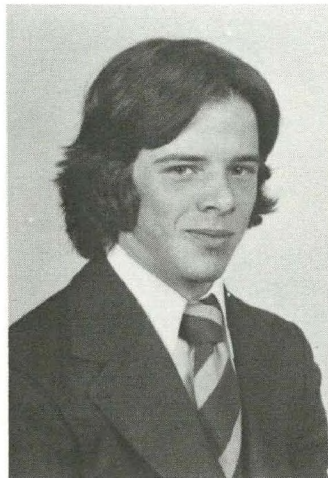




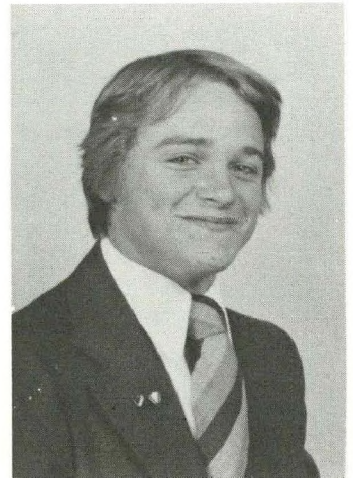
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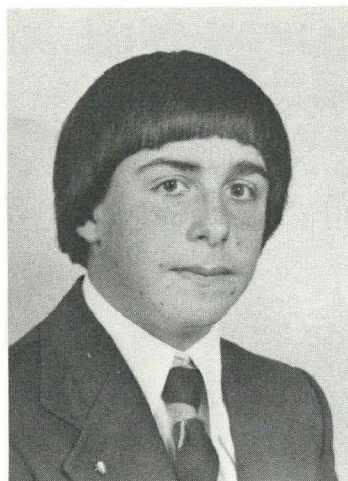


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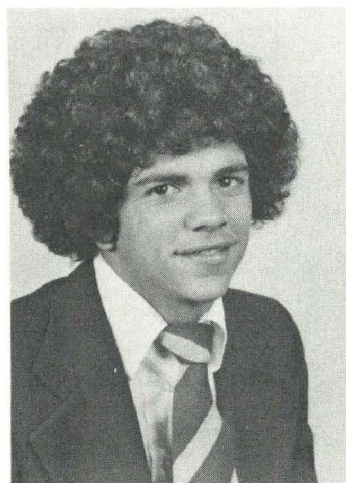


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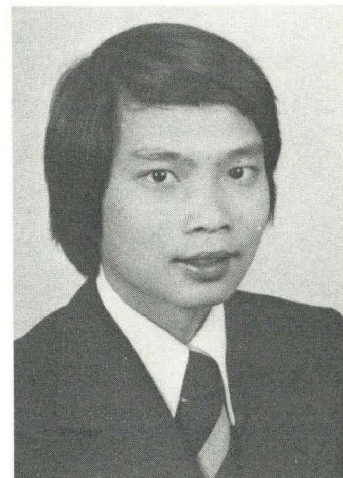




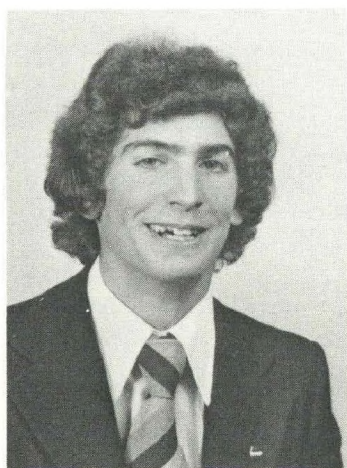
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Track & Field, Basketball

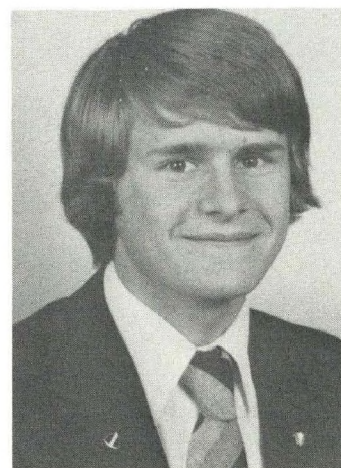


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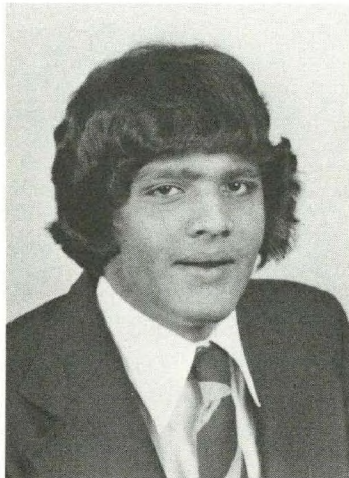
Blake HARRISON (left)
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
tivities: Varsity Soccer,
Squash, Prefect

Eric STEEVES (right)
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tivities: Lifeguard, Cross-
Country Skiing, Spectrum
Photography, Prefect





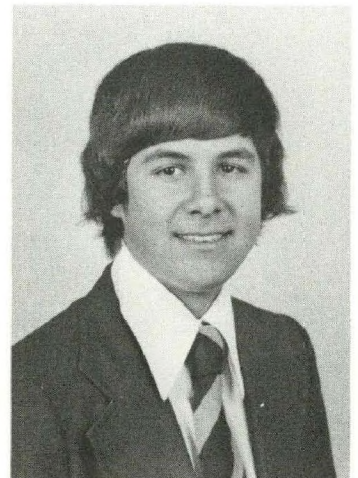
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Matthew EDGAR
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try Skiing, Softball, Debat-
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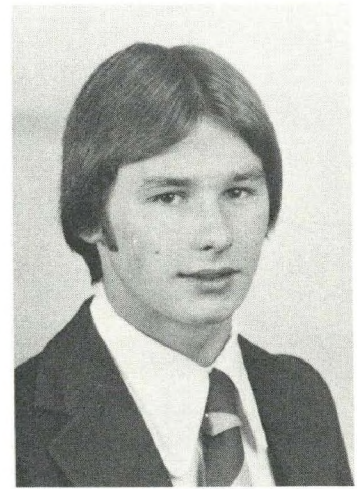




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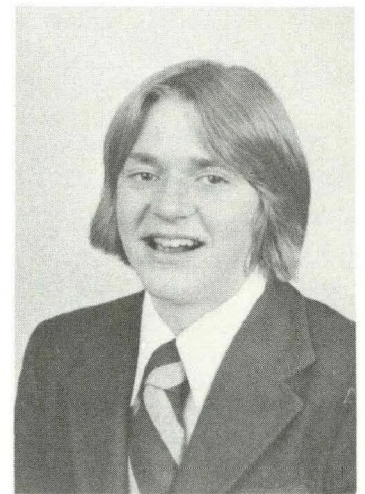


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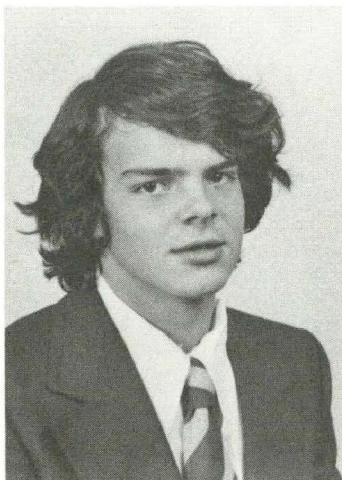


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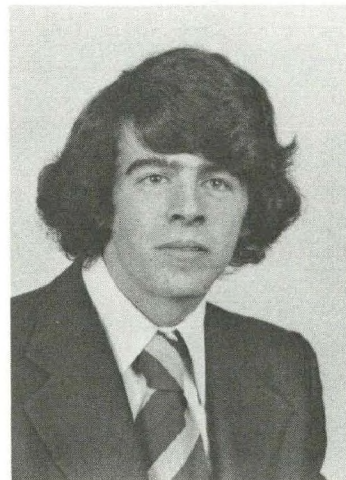




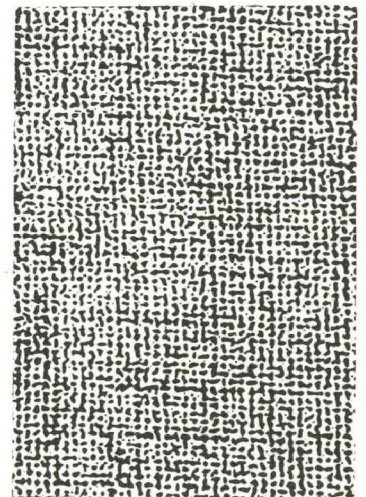
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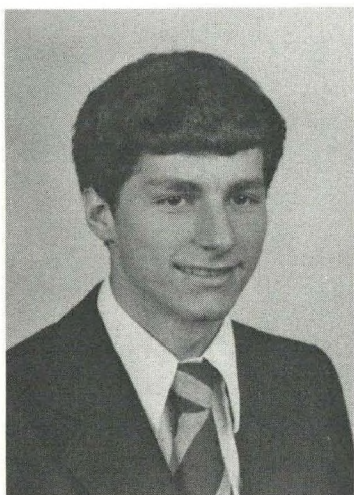
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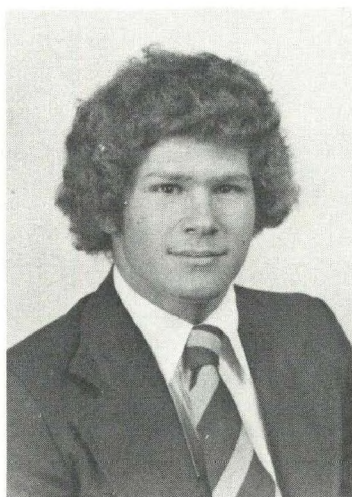
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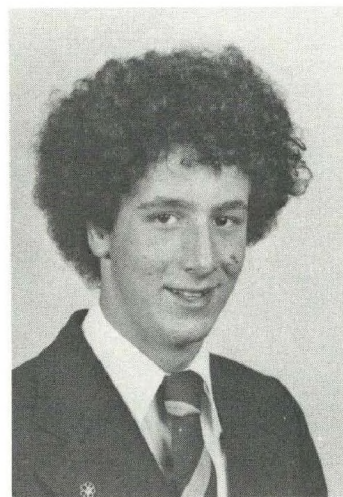
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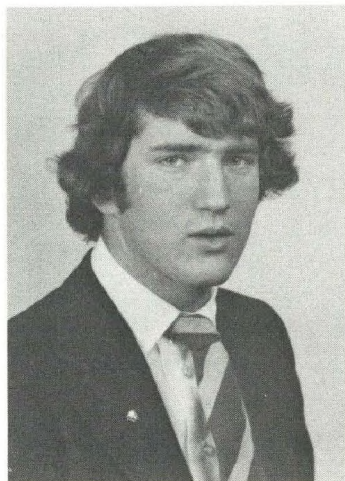
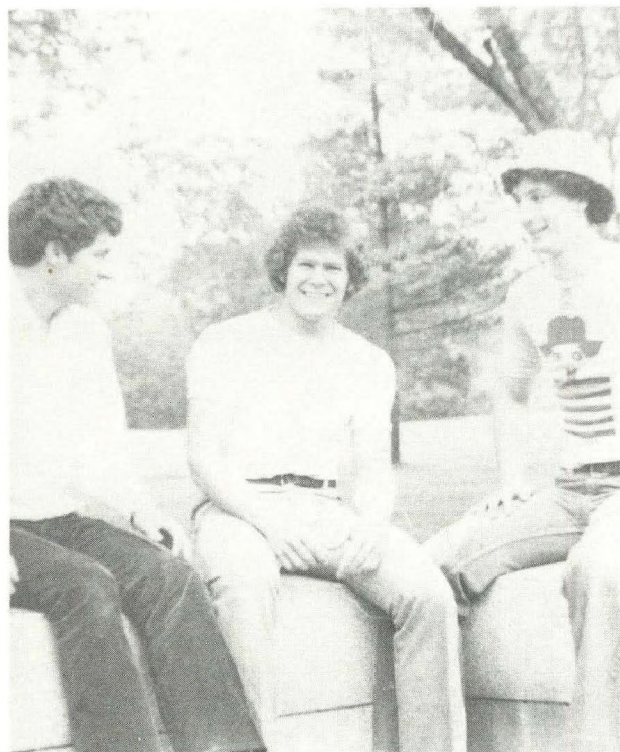
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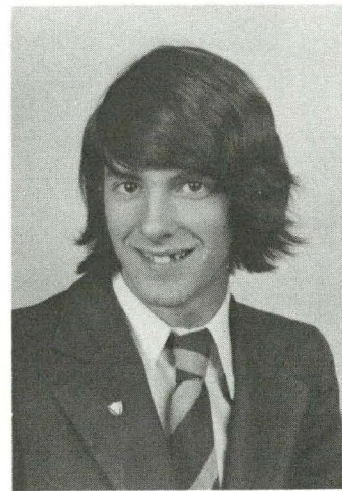
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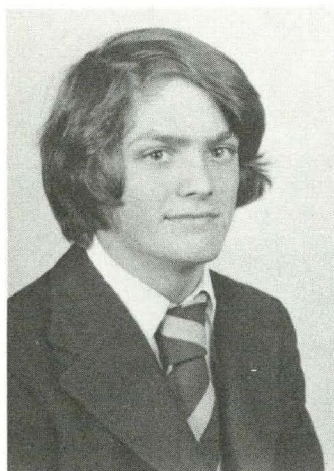
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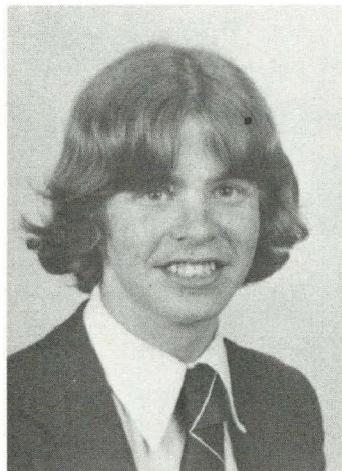
Alec RUTGERS (left)
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tivities: Intramural, Cross-
Country Skiing, Photogra-
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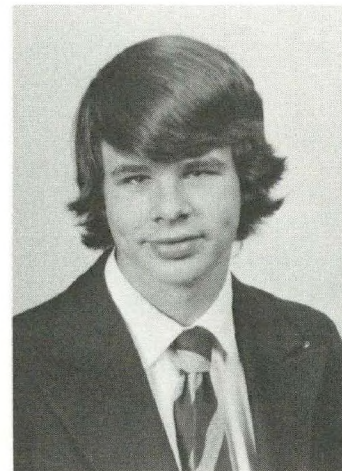
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tivities: Varsity Hockey Mgr.,
Drama, Softball



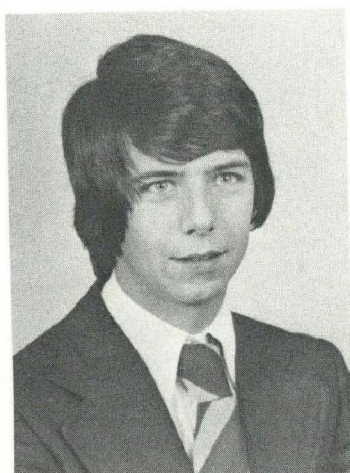
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tivities: Varsity Soccer &
Hockey, Softball



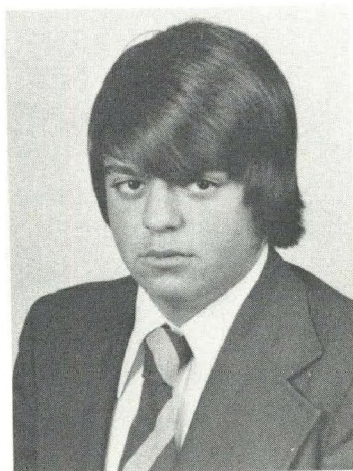
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tivities: Cross-Country Run-
ning, Cross-Country Skiing,
Softball, Drama



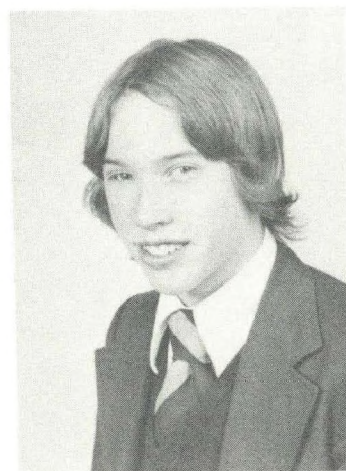
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tivities: Varsity Soccer, Hoc-
key, Golf, Tennis



Terry SKAPERDAS
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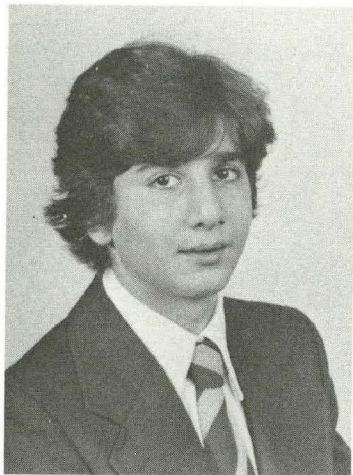


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Basketball, Outdoor Ed.

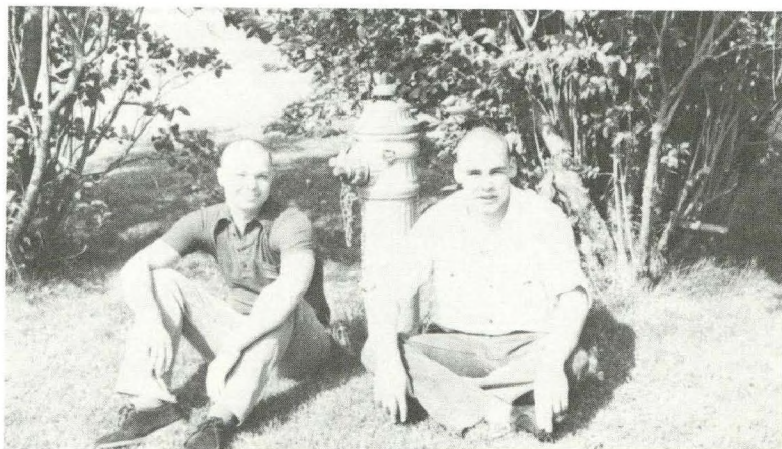
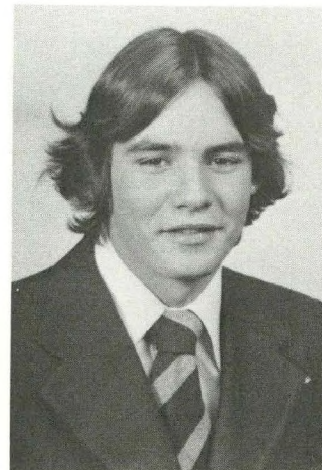
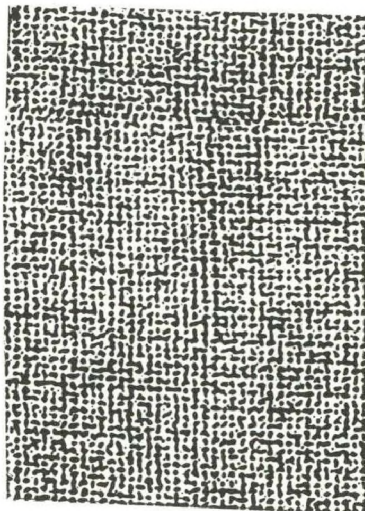


Geoff SMITH
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
tivities: Senior Football,
Hockey, Softball



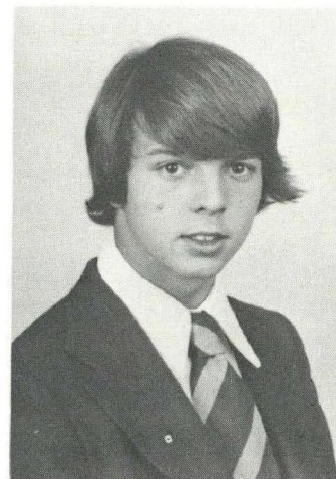


Alexandre CHAYA
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
tivities: Varsity Soccer and
Basketball, Softball



Andrew BRYANT
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 1, Ac-
tivities: Junior Varsity Foot-
ball, Basketball, Golf, Rifle
Club

Peter ELLIS
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 1, Ac-
tivities: Football, Intramu-
ral, Bronze Medallion, Soft-
ball

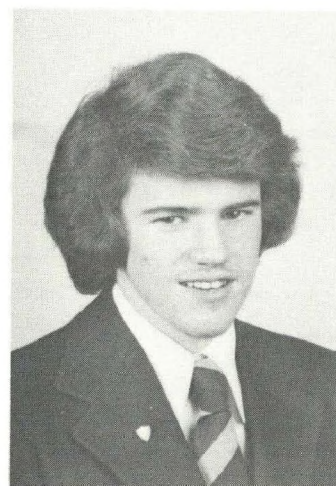
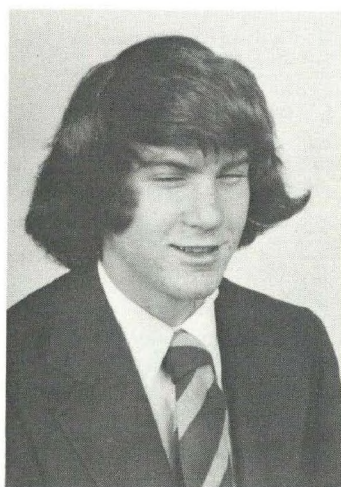
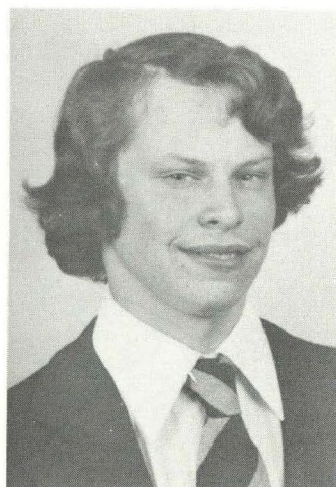


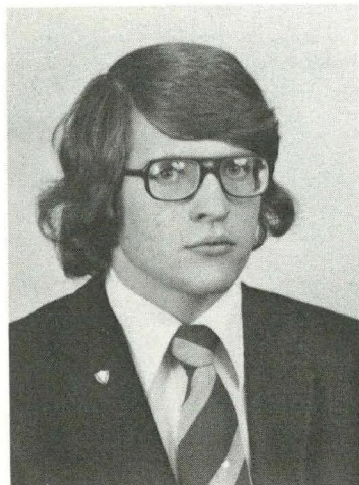
Philippe JOBIN
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 1

Norman JOHNSTON
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 5, Ac-
tivities: Intramural, Basket-
ball, Statistics, Drama

Jim BALLIES
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2, Ac-
tivities: Intramural, Softball

Francis ROGER
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 5, Ac-
tivities: Varsity Basketball,
Intramural, Track & Field,
Drama

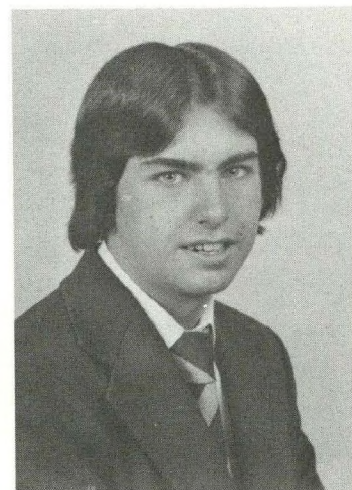




Stuart TAYLOR
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tramural

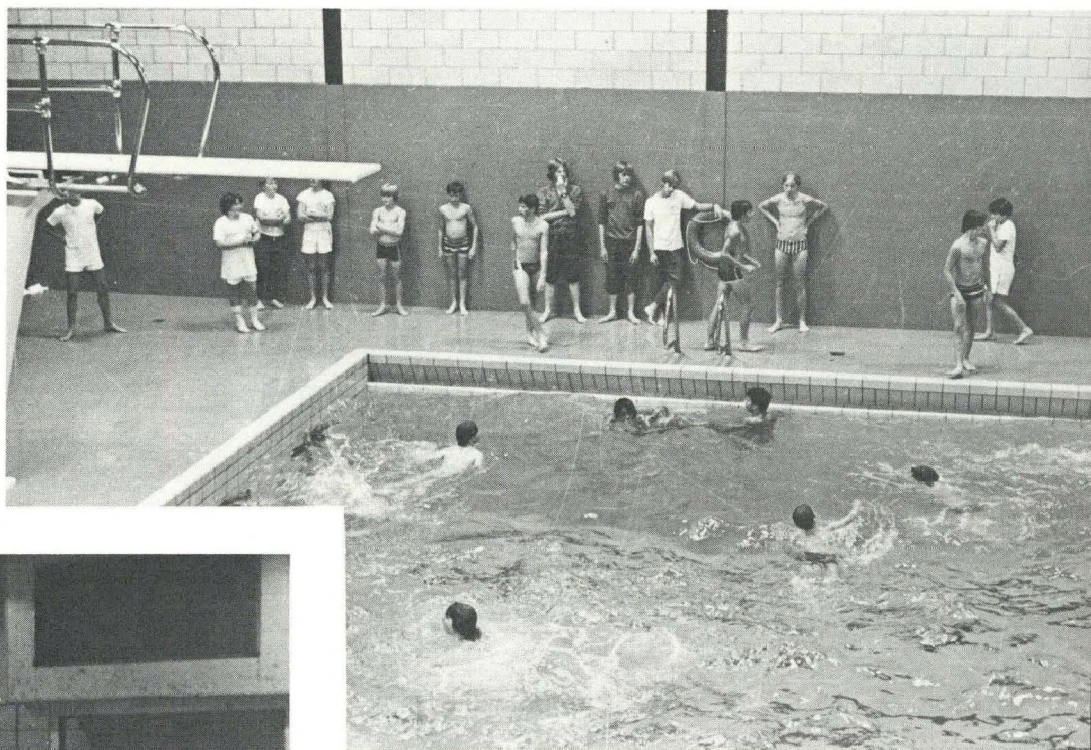


Doug DONALDSON
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 2 1/2,
Activities: Football, Basketball,
Softball, Track & Field

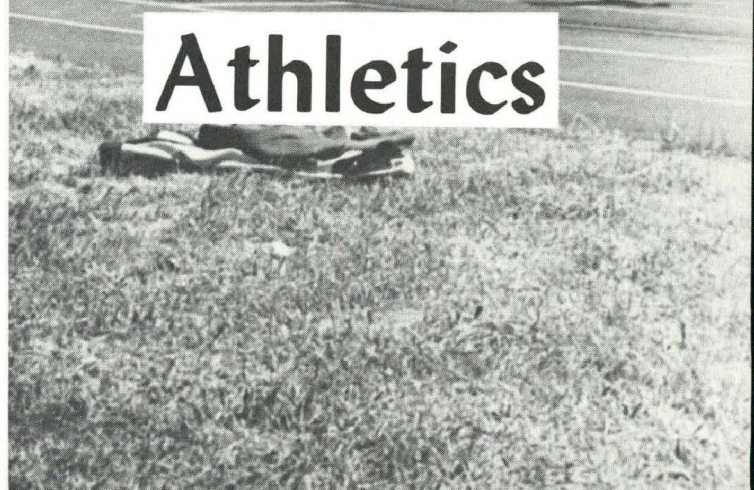


Stephen CARDEN
Gr. 11, Yrs. at S. C. 3, Ac-
tivities: Varsity Soccer &
Hockey, Softball, Track &
Field





Athletics

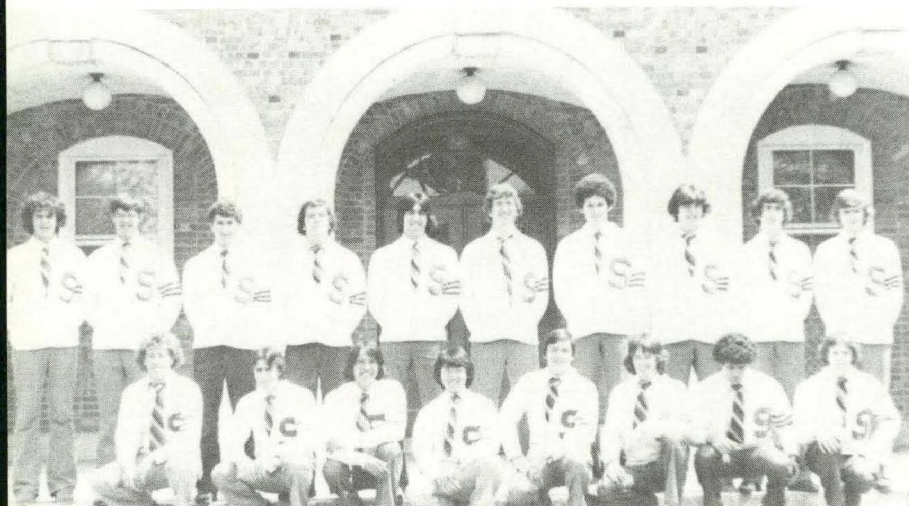




Team Captains

SEATED: J. Nadeau, Football; R. Boushel, Soccer.

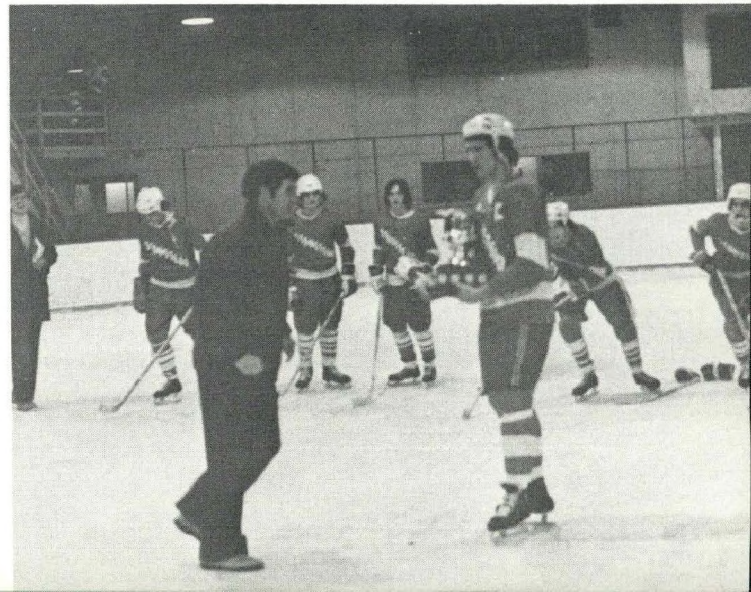
STANDING: P. Carpentieri, Basketball; Blake Harrison, Squash; E. Steeves, Cross-Country Skiing; P. Charron, Track & Field; S. Philip, Hockey.



Lettermen

FRONT ROW: D. Caron, S. Dizgun, L. Patton
N. Tse, P. Geoffroy, T. MacKay, P. Charron, R.
Boushel.

BACK ROW: R. McLeod, S. Philip, J. Benoit, J.
Nadeau, P. Carpentieri, L. Roy, A. Chastanet, C.
Spencer, B. Harrison, E. Steeves.





FIRST ROW: Mr. Grivel, G. Smith, P. Ellis, M. Kikilidis, T. MacKay, P. Geoffroy, P. Charron, J. Nadeau, D. Caron, M. Duclos, P. Lawton, Vaillancourt, P. Duckett, R. Mayhew.

SECOND ROW: M. Lacoste, W. Ouellet, A. Chastenet, B. Lacoste, R. Deslisle, M. Vaillancourt, L. Roy, S. Philip, I. Ferguson, R. MacLeod, J. Picard, Mr. Philip.

THIRD ROW: L. Brien, T. Kalil, L. Mailsin, D. Hewson, G. McTavish, W. Schmitz, R. Fisher.

Senior Football

The 1976 Senior Football campaign was expected to be a rebuilding year. After a very successful year in 1975 and many of the old players not returning, we had a small nucleus with which to start. At the outset it looked grim with losses of 32-0 to the Old Boys and 28-1 to BCS. The next week with Ashbury we were the first team to score on them all year, but we ended up short losing 12-8. After playing a good game we seemed to regress the following week by losing to BCS 28-1.

Our last league game was against Galt. We went out fired-up. At one point we led 14-0, but ended by losing 21-19 when we missed a two point conversion attempt in the last minute.

We had one exhibition game on Nov. 1st against Massey Vanier on a cold day with two feet of snow. We won 9-8 and so closed up our season with a victory.





FIRST ROW: D. Lefebvre, Watkins, M. Allan, R. Allan, J. Patton, N. Deliyannakis, I. Knowlton, Cammalleri, B. Huckins, T. Oakes, Mr. Bunner.

SECOND ROW: K. Kruse, G. Russell, A. Edgar, D. Norris, R. Tozzi, Senechal, M. Edgar, T. Ghany, A. Bryant, Mr. Burke.

THIRD ROW: K. Philip, J. Wallace, P. Geoffroy, D. Donaldson, A. Bloom, G. Pragley.

Junior Football



J. V. Football had a very frustrating season this year, finishing with a no win eight loss record. The team had limited numbers of players to begin with which contributed to the lack of talent on the team. However, we're sure the coaches were pleased with this year's team and are looking forward to next year's edition of the baby Spartans.



FIRST ROW: K. Walker, , D. Donaldson, G. Sorenson, R. Boushel, J. Wallace, N. Tse, F. Stacey.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Walker, S. Taylor, B. Harrison, S. Newman, J. Benoit, P. Stewart, A. Chaya, A. Gallinger, J. Brock.

Varsity Soccer

The Varsity Soccer team had an enjoyable season, but unfortunately not a very successful one. We are always good contenders, but we seemed to lack offensive power, as we lost ten games and won only three. What we lacked in talent we made up in hard work and determination. We improved immensely over the season due to great coaching by Mr. Walker.





FIRST ROW: S. Elder, J. Stacey, S. Powers, C. Alexander, S. Rodghiero, G. Foulkes, D. Krueger, P. Wheeler.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Gomez, R. Tilden, F. Chaya, G. Bouchard, P. Cerigo, P. Huckins, A. Gilmour.

J. V. Soccer



The 1976 Soccer season was one of the most prosperous seasons for J. V. Soccer. Although the team was small in size, it was well disciplined and managed to make up for its size by playing more of a thinking game. Due to poor attendances and rainy weather we lost three games, but managed to stay above .500 by winning five games and tying two.



FIRST ROW: B. Moss, B. Bouchard, M. Barriere, M. Robitaille, Y. Lacoste, S. Doyle, M. Semeniuk, B. Ployart, C. Racicot.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Chen, A. Coutts, N. Lapenna, E. Sheldon, J. Duby, M. MacCallum, D. Matthews, S. Lothrop, B. Moss J. Dunn.

Bantam Soccer

At the beginning of the season we had our doubts. Our team was very small in size, and as it turned out most of the other teams were three times as big.

But we managed to pull through sometimes. Our first game was a let down in which Selwyn House beat us 4-1. This of course brought the team spirits down, but in the next game we triumphed against Richmond. In all it was an average year, but we did have an enjoyable season.

Cross - Country Running

This fall in Cross-Country we saw post injury and non-interest. From our original eight man squad we managed to put three out of our five involved runners in the zones to qualify for the provincials. Although none of the runners qualified, Peter Carpentieri, Steve Dizgun and Len Daoussis, they came very close.

As a team we did, however, win the E. T. I. A. C. League Midget Championship held at Bishop's College School. Mr. Boyd's patience, time and guidance helped us achieve our success of the past season.

FIRST ROW: S. Dizgun, P. Carpentieri, T. Skaperdas, C. Spencer.
SECOND ROW: J. Shackell, B. Welbourne, Mr. Boyd, P. Wright, L. Daoussis.





FIRST ROW: F. Roger, P. Ryan, R. Boushel, P. Carpentieri, T. MacKay, P. Moisan, T. Denney.
SECOND ROW: N. Johnston, S. Dizgun, J. Benoit, A. Chastanet, Mr. Denney, Ian Ferguson, A. Chaya, W. Roscoe.

Varsity Basketball

The 1976-77 season was a long one with the most games ever played by Stanstead. Of the thirty played a record of fourteen wins and sixteen losses was compiled. Though a losing record the team was very competitive throughout the season. The biggest highlight was probably the Richmond win - Mr. Denney's 100th win as a coach of the Spartan Basketball team, Altogether it was a most enjoyable season.





FIRST ROW: C. Alexander, S. Carranza, D. Donaldson, F. Chaya, S. Rodghiero.
SECOND ROW: P. Cunnane, G. Jones, R. Allan, J. Petrucci, N. Johnston.



J. V. Basketball

The team had a slow start by losing badly against Alexander Galt, but as the team gained experience it improved.

From losing by thirty of the first game against Galt, the margin was narrowed by losing only six in the last. In all we won four games during the season.



FIRST ROW: P. Geoffroy, L. Roy, J. Picard, S. Philip, M. Allan, L. Patton, Mr. Lumsden.
 SECOND ROW: M. Stevenson, G. Smith, S. Carden, R. MacLeod, D. Unsworth, F. Stacey, J. Nadeau.
 THIRD ROW: M. Coleman, J. Wallace, J. Moreton, G. Goodsell, R. Fisher, A. Gallinger.

Varsity Hockey

This year the Varsity Hockey team set out to a good start. We began by winning our first three games. Due to the superb coaching of Mr. Lumsden we won more than half our games. Everything went well until we met BCS in our last game. We ended up by losing 4-3 in the second overtime period.





FIRST ROW: B. Huckins, I. Knowlton, G. Sorensen, Cammalleri, M. Lacoste.
SECOND ROW: C. Rizzo, A. Edgar, R. Mayhew, Mr. Bunner.
THIRD ROW: J. Patton, K. Judson, P. Lecavalier, I. Bell, S. Watkins, M. Edgar.



J. V. Hockey

This year the Junior Varsity team had a fairly good season. We did have some bad times throughout the year as most teams do. But one thing we did have and that was good team spirit. We won five games, lost four, tied four.



Bantam A Hockey

FIRST ROW: Brad Moss, Barry Moss, D. Krueger, J. Stacey, P. Huckins, M. Barriere, K. Philip.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Ashworth, A. Gilmour, G. Bouchard, D. Matthews, D. Lefebvre, S. Elder, P. Cerigo, S. Philip.

THIRD ROW: J. Kyle, C. Racicot, S. Doyle, B. Bouchard, A. Coutts, Y. Lacoste.



Bantam B Hockey

FIRST ROW: M. Robitaille, M. Boisvert, N. Lapenna, G. Foulkes, J. MacHutchin.

SECOND ROW: P. Sassen, J. Duby, A. Rizutto, J. Bushnell, P. Geoffroy, E. Monticillo, Mr. Boyd.

THIRD ROW: M. Tozzi, K. Batchelor, M. Irwin, M. Semeniuk, B. Poyart.



FIRST ROW: A. Roy, N. Tse, F. Rodghiero, N. Delyannakis, L. Maislin, R. Tilden, P. Wheeler.
 SECOND ROW: J. Senechal, W. Ouellet, M. Vaillancourt, R. Delisle, B. Harrison, A. Zakuta, Mr. Burke.

Squash

The year the Squash team greatly expanded its competitive sphere. In changing from a club sport to a team sport, thirteen members took part in nine tournaments - four away and five at home. The opposition was provided by West Island, MAA, MBSC, Selwyn House, and BCS. In addition, Rich Delisle and Blake Harrison represented the school as part of a Stanstead-BCS team that competed against the private schools of Ontario at Ridley on Feb. 26th & 27th. Our team placed a respectable second to Ridley and ahead of Crescent and St. Andrew's.

Generally throughout the season the team was competitive and gained a measure of respect from the more developed clubs. Much experience was acquired and in future years will be put to use in further expanding the programme.



Cross - Country Skiing

This year's Cross-Country Ski season was a successful one for Stanstead. The usual trail clearing went on during the fall, and by the time of the first snowfall, all were ready to ski, and ski they did. We had more races this year than we've had for the past few years, and all were well attended, with all but one or two having good weather. We were victorious in our encounters with Bishop's and Richmond, but fell behind a well trained Ashbury team.

For the first time this year, a system of distributing awards for distance skiing was tried, and worked out very well, with everyone skiing harder, faster and longer than before. Our marathon bid was met with failure at the hands of miserable weather, though several skiers slogged through placing well.

FIRST ROW: A. Deslandes, M. Simpon, P. Wright, M. Rasmussen.

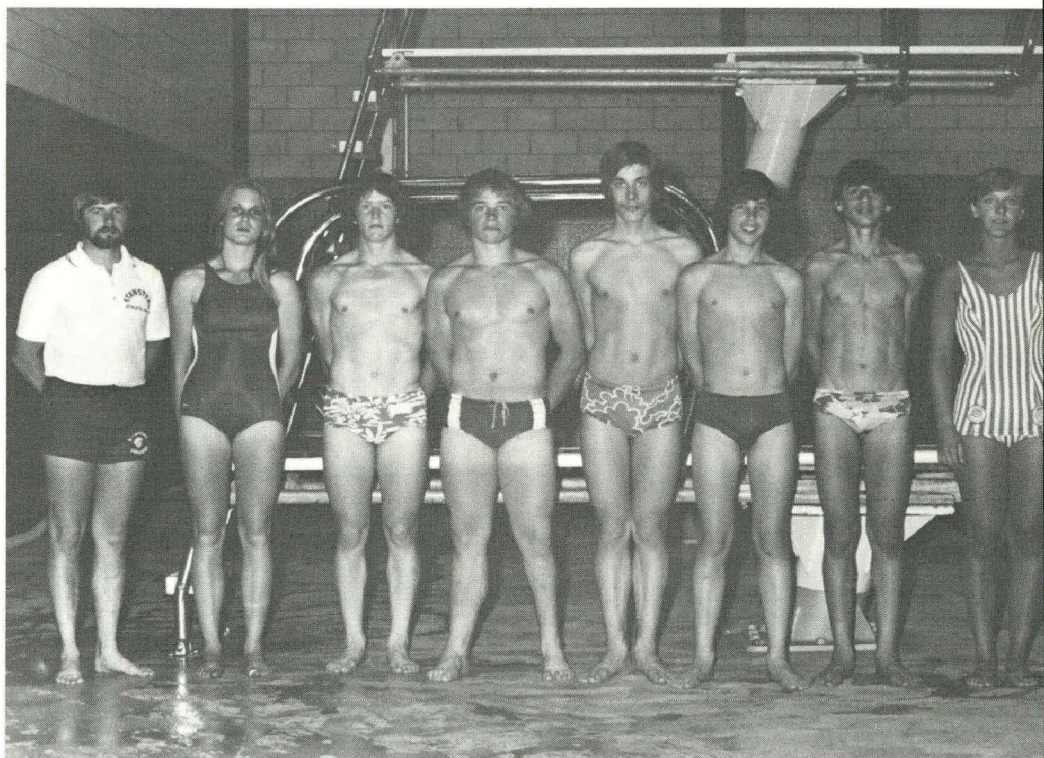
SECOND ROW: Mr. Duncan, J. Shackell, C. Spencer, E. Steeves, S. Lothrop, D. Norris, P. Kinsey, Mr. Eveleigh.

THIRD ROW: R. Martin, K. Kruse, M. Seviour, C. Sanders, L. Daoussis, A. Rutgers.



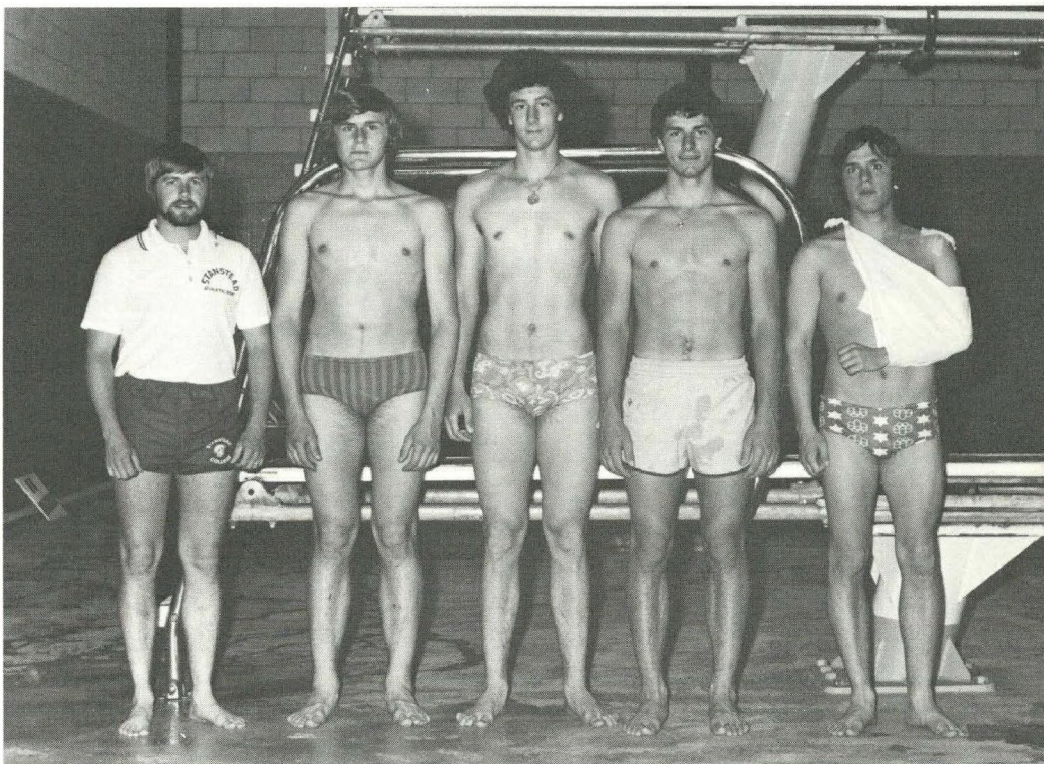
Bronze Medallion

Coach, P. Channel, K. Prangley, R.
Boushel, D. Hewson, C. Sanders, M.
Seviour, F. Chaya, K. Philip.



Life Guards

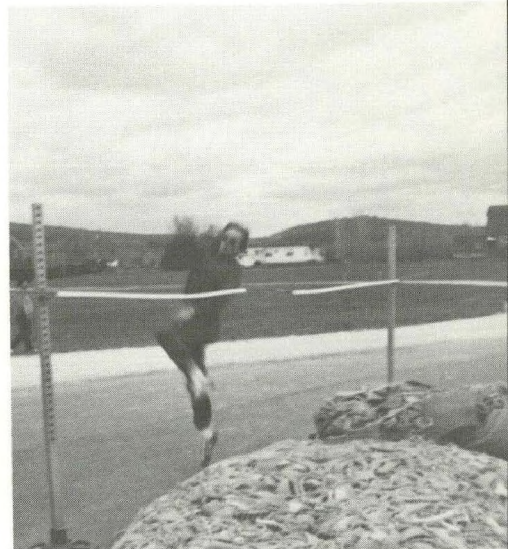
Mr. Channel, E. Steeves, R. Delisle,
J. Benoit, L. Daoussis.



Rifle Club



FIRST ROW: P. Lecavalier, M. Vaillancourt, N. Deliyannakis, P. Start.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Howard, A. Bryant, C. Sanders, F. Chaya, R. Martin.



Track & Field

FIRST ROW: F. Chaya, P. Geoffroy, E. Sheldon, A. Rizutto, S. Lothrop, B. Moss, S. Doyle.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Boyd, D. Caron, D. Donaldson, G. McTavish, T. MacKay, F. Roger, P. Charron, R. Boushel, M. Rassmussen, S. Rodghiero, A. Bannen.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Gomez, J. Nadeau, J. Benoit, J. Hale, P. Carpentieri, S. Carden, S. Philip, A. Chastanet, P. Boisvert, R. MacLeod, P. Stewart, C. Cammalleri, Mr. Philip.





Senior

Softball

FIRST ROW: J. Senechal, W. Huckins, S. Dizgun, L. Patton, D. Donaldson.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Denney, M. Stevenson, I. Knowlton, P. Boisvert, Mrs. Duncan, K. Kruse, J. Ballies.



The Agonies

As I was lying on my back gasping for air, I started wondering what I was doing here. I had just been hit in the chest with the cleats of a sliding player. I can tell you the agonies of a catcher because I have been one for the past two years.

However, my first year I did not really play that much, though I still liked to. As a catcher you have a lot of responsibility because you are the one who stops the runs, who throws the player out at second or third, and catches most of the foul balls. The first string catcher is usually the captain of the team because he has the most responsibility.

There is the rotten part of a catcher too — like trying to find the ball behind you when a player is stealing second or third. You have to trip over the bikes and bleachers trying to catch foul balls. You are the one who has to catch the



Junior Champions

FIRST ROW: M. Barriere, G. Raymond, J. Kyle, G. Underhill, M. Tozzi.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Denney, A. Gilmour, P. Cunnane, T. Oakes, T. Harding, S. Charlap.



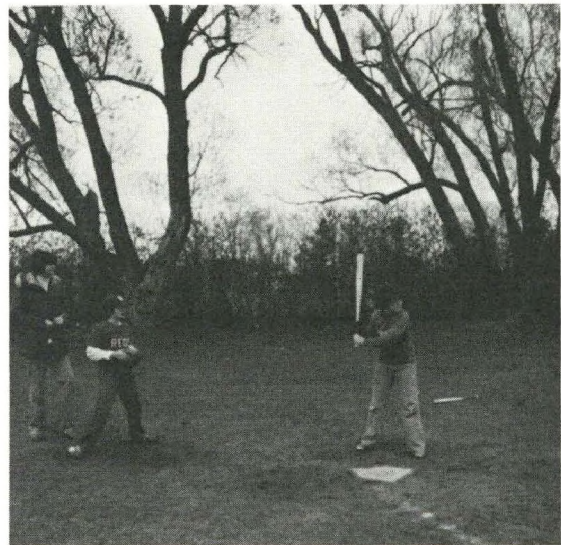
of a Catcher

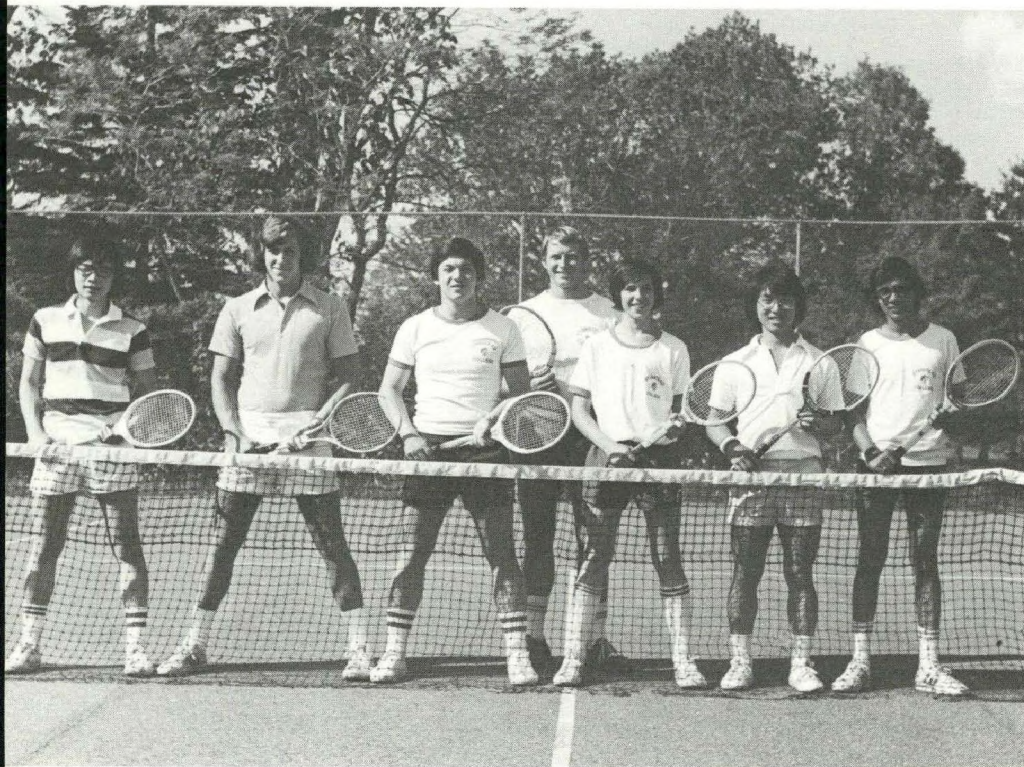
burning pitches, and have your hand feel like raw hamburger, constantly being struck in the mask with a bat or a ball. You are the one who has to run out to get the bunts, often running into the third baseman or the pitcher. The constant bellowing of the umpire leaves you with ringing ears.

You are the closest one to hear all of the insults and criticism of the would be ball players from the crowd of spectators. There is one thing I hate the most and that is playing after a rainstorm. When a player slides in and sprays chunks of mud and water you put up with it.

These are the different agonies of a catcher, but you will see me behind the plate again this year.

Brad Moss.





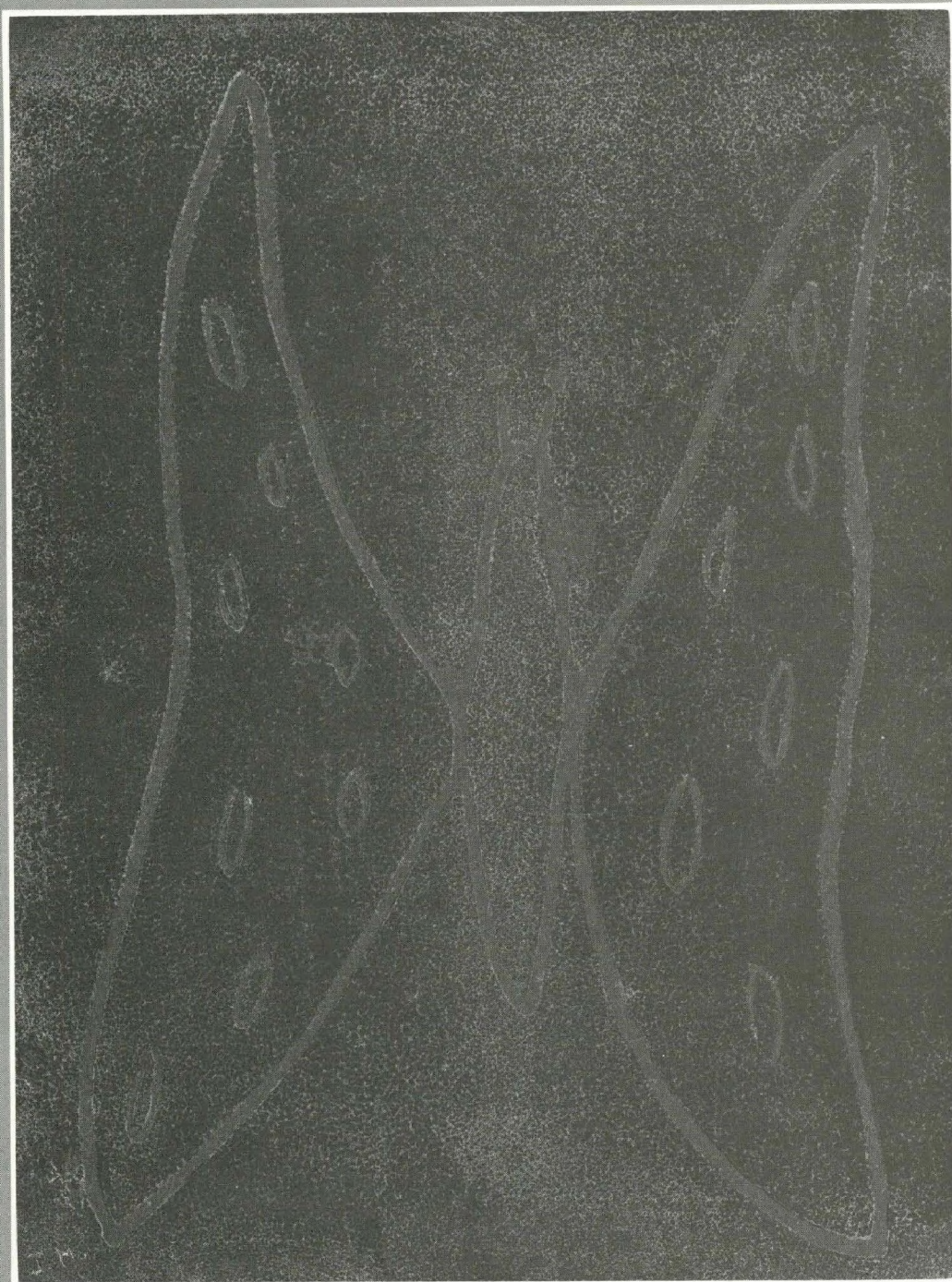
Tennis

R. Mak, B. Lacoste, P. Geoffory,
Mr. Walker, M. Seviour, N. Tse,
Rahaman.



Golf

L. Curtis, M. Lacoste, D. Krueger,
J. Patton, Mr. Burke, A. Gallinger,
S. Carranza, I. Bell.



Art & Lit

UNE NUIT D'HIVER

par Garry Jones

Je sors, le froid se fonce sur moi, je sors à contrecœur.

Quand je respire je crée des fantômes brumeux. Ils sont tous emportés par le vent. Un départ silencieux.

Chaque fois que je marche la neige crisse sous mes pas et les sons sont aussi emportés par le vent. La neige roule en nuages et lentement s'installe sur la terre.

Subitement tout s'arrête. La lune apparaît derrière d'un nuage.

Sa face joviale me sourit.

Je louge, tout est fracassé.

Je cours vers chez moi; j'abandonne toutes les affaires derrière moi.

Le vent me griffe avec ses doigts. Je grelotte et j'ouvre la porte de la sécurité.

SOIR

Voici venir le soir
Aux portes des maisons
La lune devient un miroir
Et le ciel une chanson.

Regarde aux vides lointains
Regarde aux astres perdus
Ils sont là-haut au loin
Ils ont beaucoup vécu.

Quand les étoiles brillent
Le ciel commence à rire
Comme un très beau sourire
Dans la vide lointain.

- Fadie Chaya



SAISONS DE L'HOMME

Printemps, saison de l'homme,
Tu mènes à la vie même.
Une saison de vie nouvelle,
A qui le monde s'ouvre les yeux.
L'homme est né sous ton soleil,
La vie parvient de ta pluie fraîche.
Tes vents poussent l'homme à s'épanouir
Tout comme les lilas.
L'homme est jeune, naïf et sain.
Tu es une saison euphorique.

Bientôt arrive l'été,
Maître du soleil brûlant.
Tu crées une illusion nommée - réalité.
Ta beauté montre à l'homme à vivre,
A être indépendant.
Tu développes en lui une rapacité cruelle,
Tu le mènes à la tentation,
Ta sécheresse le mène à boire,
Ta chaleur le mène aux vices.
Été, saison d'apprentissage, tu es la vie de l'homme.

Avec le vent arrive l'automne.
Automne, ta pluie, tes vents
Sont des épreuves que l'homme subit.
C'est à ce temps qu'il se rend compte
Qu'il a perdu sa force, son arrogance.
Bientôt il succombe à la saison,
Aux habitudes et vices qu'il a acquis.

L'hiver, la terreur de l'homme,
Tu voles la vie et la beauté,
Tu les déguises et les recouvres
De ton duvet blanc
Tu exiles l'homme de la réalité,
Et tu le rends dormant.

L'hiver est long, et l'homme oublie
Le printemps revient, le renouveau.
La vie arrive et avec elle,
La purgation de l'homme malsain.

Mais tout repart encore,
On ne peut s'en échapper.
(Mais, veut-on s'en échapper?)

- Peter Ellis



LE PRINTEMPS

Le printemps est un temps rempli de bonheur
Cette saison est aussi pleine de couleur.

La neige fond tranquillement
Quand elle est fondue, voilà le printemps!

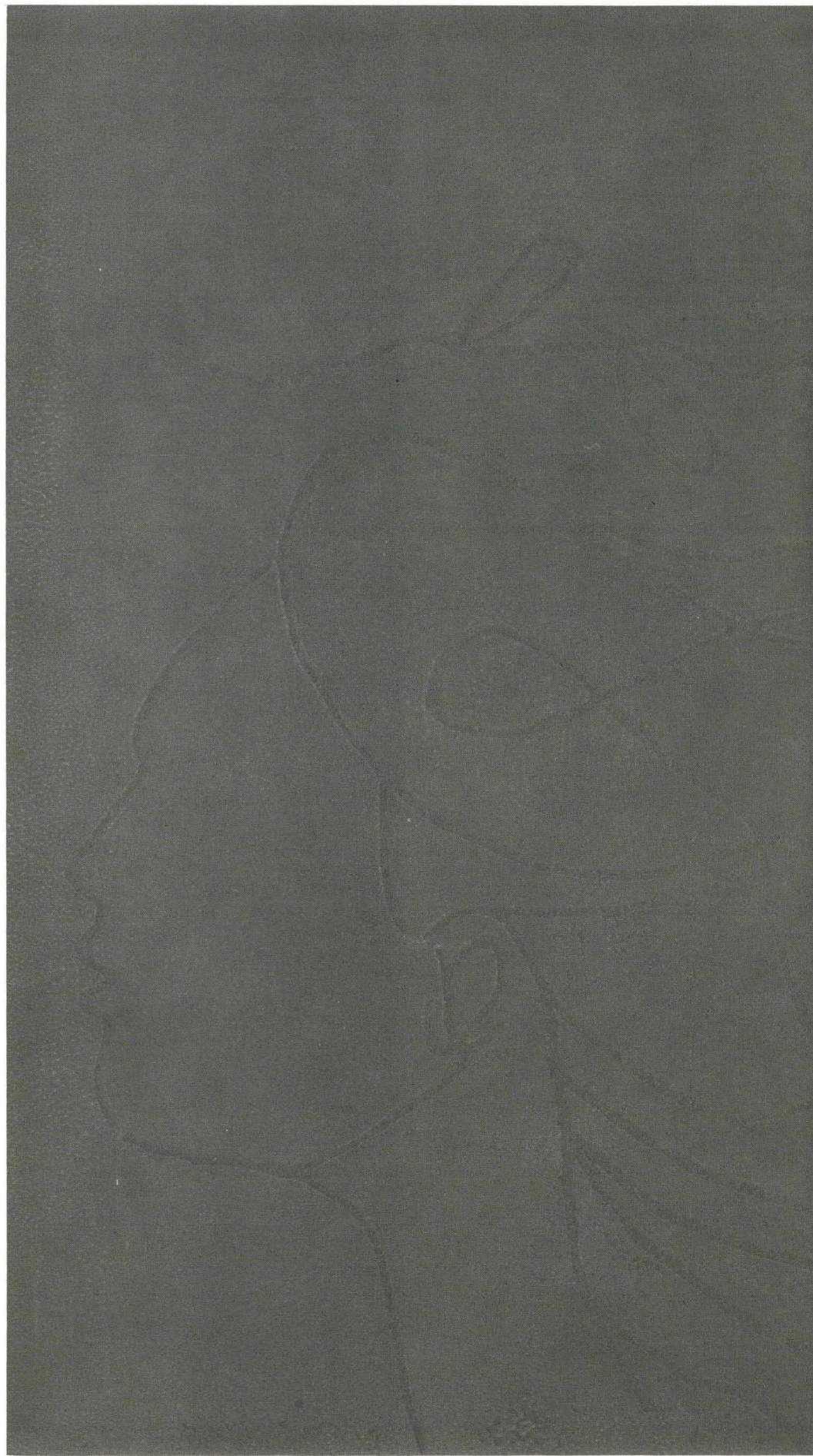
Les feuilles commencent à pousser
Une fois qu'elles ont germé, c'est terminé.

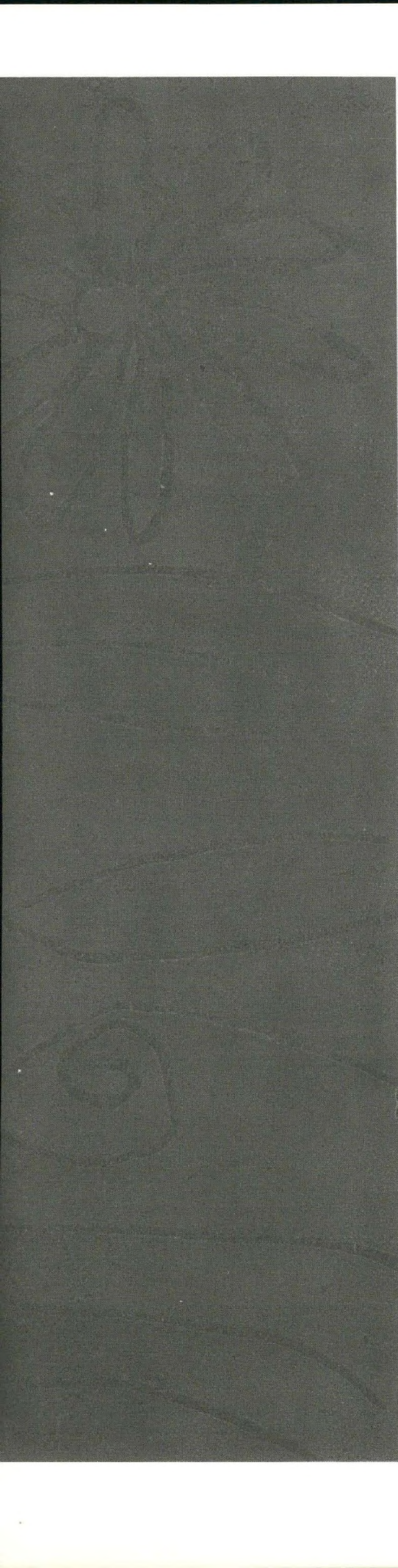
Le paysage devient vert
Car il n'est plus couvert.

Les jours deviennent plus chauds.
Cela rend les alentours plus beaux.

Bientôt le printemps sera terminé
Et l'été sera finalement arrivé.

- Marc Vaillancourt





Dis?

par John Astic

Dis, quand reviendras-tu?
Dis, au moins le sais-tu?
Que tout le temps qui passe
Ne se rattrape pas
Que tout le temps perdu
Ne se rattrape plus.

Tu m'as dit cette fois
C'est la dernière fois
Pour nos coeurs séparés
C'est la dernière fois.

Voilà combien de jours,
Voilà combien de nuits,
Que tu est reparti?
Tu m'as dit cette fois-ci
Je te dis, c'est fini.

Or, voilà la marée
Te voici embarqué
Pour tu ne sais trop où
Mais pour aller jusqu'au bout.

C'est une histoire sans fin
Il faut la prendre comme elle vient
Si courante de nos jours,
Une histoire d'amour.

LE TEMPS
par Christian Berthiaume

Hier j'ai planté un noyer,
Chaque jour je vais l'observer,
Dans l'espoir de voir mon arbre pousser,
Mais je regarde et tout reste immobile. . .

Toujours aucun mouvement,
Je regarde et n'observe aucun changement.
Je ne le vois pas grandir.
Je ne discerne rien, tout reste immobile . . .

Cela fait soixante ans que je contemple mon arbre,
Il est maintenant haut de cinquante pieds,
Je ne l'ai pourtant jamais vu bouger.
Maintenant je m'assieds et pleure . . .

Les années se sont envolées,
Ma vie s'est écoulée,
Et l'arbre demeure toujours immobile,
Dans l'espace ingini . . . tranquille . . .

LA NATURE
par Guy Bouchard

Qu'est-ce la nature?
La nature est une place pleine de verdure
Ou il y a des animaux
Du plus petit au plus gros.

Elle est remplie de vie animale
Mais les hommes n'en pensent que du mal.
Tous les animaux ont une défense bien au point
Au cas où ils seraient pris dans un coin.

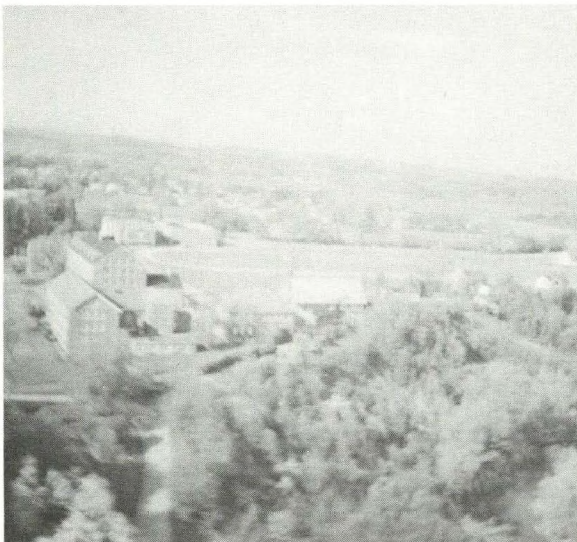
Le loup a les forces d'un surhomme
Il n'a qu'à s'en servir contre l'homme
Qui est son seul ennemi
Mais l'homme rit de lui.

La mouffette, elle, éjecte un liquide puant
Qui enverrait n'importe qui en courant
Même les plantes ont des défenses efficaces
Qui tueraient une abeille perspicace.

Quand nous serons grands
Nous pourrions dire à nos enfants
Qu'il y avait des arbres verts
Qui couvriraient toute la terre.

A cause de l'air qui pue
Il n'en reste plus.

PAS UN! ! !



LA VIE
par Doug Norris

Comment est-ce que la vie peut-etre si vide
Quand le jour est si plein?
Est-ce que c'est possible d'etre si sombre
Quand le soleil est si brillant?
Est-ce qu'un homme peut avoir mille choses a faire
Et en perdant une il perd toutes les autres.
Dans le desert interminable du desespoir
Est-ce qu'un mot peut detreuire les mots qui attrapent l'espoir?
Ah, si on pouvait surpasser la route
Et attraper avec un sourire, la fin.

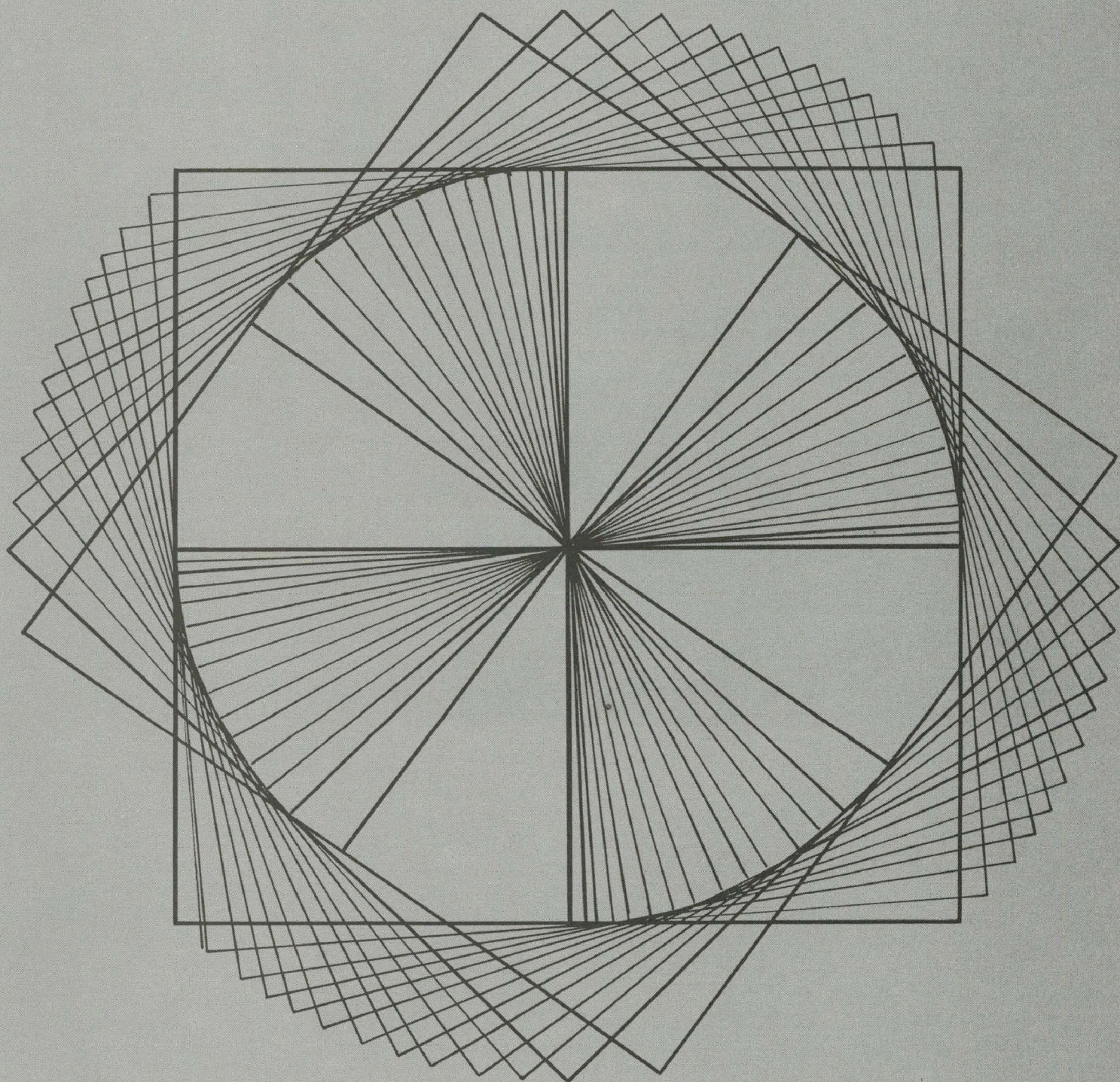


ECOLE
par Jaimie Kyle

Quand je fais mes lecons de francais
Il faut que tout soit parfait
Les verbes, les noms, et les articles
Se mettent dans une phrase et voila! C'est rythmique.

Les mathematiques et les sciences sont enseignes au profond
Soit dans une classe ou tout seules
Elles sont pour le bien-etre du monde.

Il faut faire des sports ici
On les joue pour ne pas s'ennuyer
Soit en automne, en hiver, au printemps
C'est pour passer le bon temps.



The Magic Square

by Peter Ellis

As Table stepped out of the Ste. Hélène metro station and into the warm afternoon sunlight, an incredible sensation came over him. It was one of exhilaration and euphoria.

He walked a few yards along the black, crowded asphalt walk admiring the beauty of the grounds on a wonderful August day.

Wishing to relax and observe the surroundings, Table sat on a wooden public bench. This bench was actually part of a large square plant pot about fifteen feet long. It ran along all four sides of the pot. A large tree prospered in the exact centre of the enclosure. Its green, leafy branches extended far beyond the boundaries of its own garden. On the ground inside the square, thousands of little white pebbles covered the soft earth.

Table was enchanted by his surroundings; the green velvet tree; the white, pearlike pebbles; the smiling faces of passers-by. In an explosion of joy, Table let his back drop until his head rested softly on the pebbles. He stared at the blue sky through the shimmering green leaves. Suddenly, the entire square started revolving about its central axis - the tree - at an incredible speed. The tree revolved faster and faster until it reached the speed of light. When it did, Table found himself atop Jacques-Cartier Bridge.

Table was balancing himself on a steel girder about one foot wide. He was on a precarious border between life and death. Table was breathing hard, and it seemed to him that his heart was about to burst through his rib cage. A torrent of sweat streaked down his forehead and over his face. His palms were wet, slimy and salty. Every muscle was wound like a clockspring ready to break at the slightest touch. Then, catastrophe! He felt himself fall.

He fell for a long time - it seemed like an hour. He fell through the roof of the biosphere, and landed on a fluffy

down mattress. There he rested awhile, uninjured, but nevertheless shaken. He regained his bearings, stood up, and tried to leave the vast enclosure of the translucent dome. When he got to the exit, two men in dark uniforms told him that he was in the United States and that if he wished to return to Canada he would have to show proof of citizenship. As Table did not have any, he first became paranoid, and tried to run from the men. But then anxiety took over, and Table struck one of the men. The officers retaliated with several blows from night sticks to the left side of his head. Table was knocked out for a very long time.

When he regained consciousness, Table realized he was in a hospital. Several people had gathered around his crib, but something was wrong. None of these people had any faces. All the flesh seemed to have melted into a large circular band of inseparable leather. Soon, only the leather band was visible as the bodies had melted into the floor.

Then the band began to shrink until it crushed the bars of Table's crib. The bars had not only been crushed, but had been turned into fine white powder which rose from the mattress and made breathing impossible. When Table tried to move, he found he was not able to because his arms and legs had become detached from his body. The leather ring tightened around his head. The pressure became greater and greater causing Table to scream in pain. In a matter of seconds, his skull had been crushed, and among the bone fragments were a blue gelatin and a gold marble. The marble rolled off the edge of the bed and shattered on the floor.

An orderly came in, cleaned up the room, and readied it for the Magic Square's next victim.

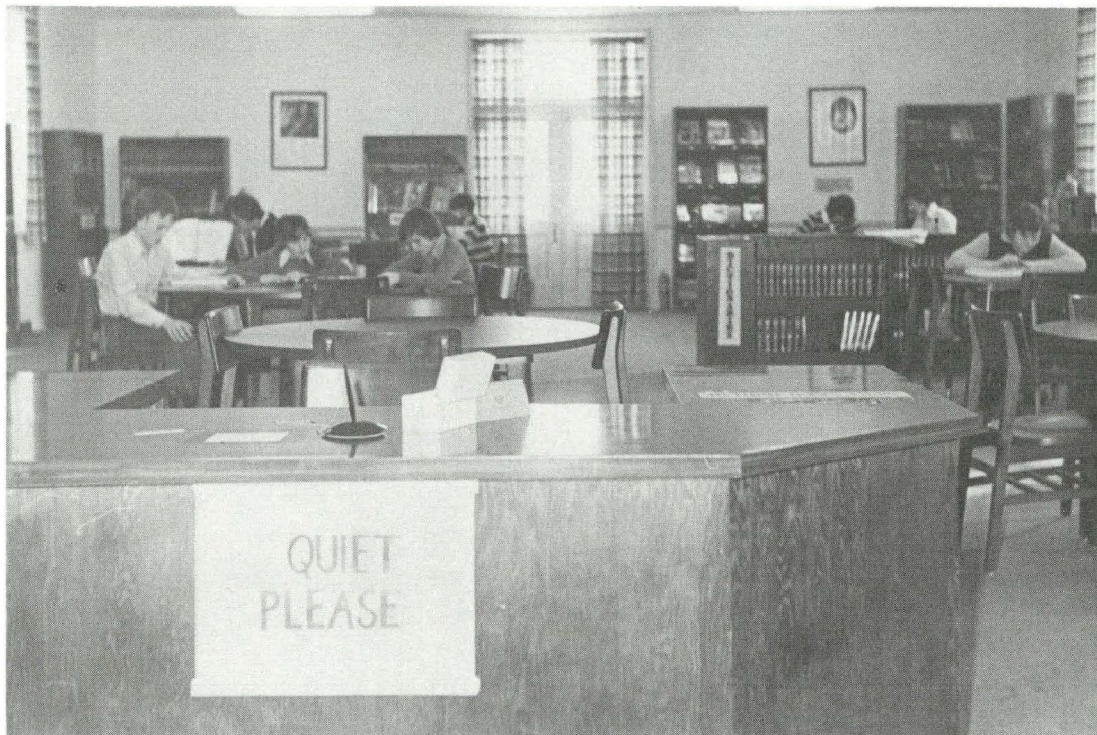
SILENCE, PLEASE!

by Fred Stacey

Entering the room with no thought of my surroundings, I soon find that I'm alone. The silence is deafening and seems to envelope me like a spring breeze on a hot summer day. Like a cool pillow, it eases my head into peacefulness in surmountably relaxing. I find my mind drifting, back into the past and into the future, as if in a dream. It takes no great effort or concentration to think here.

But, as a window broken by a stone, my trance is broken by the sound of another entering the room. Surprisingly I find my thoughts turning to rage. How dare he burst in here and without thought or care ruin the tranquility which was so joyously mine. My rage increases as another intruder, plus another and another enter my domain and I find that I am no longer alone. My thoughts race and suddenly turn to that of force and hostility. My body stiffens for ready action at the very first command from my brain, but it would not come. I was back in the world of the living, and recognized these intruders as friends.

Yes, libraries are something else!





UNTITLED
by Andrew Bryant

I sit on the crest
and the sun shines into my world
The morning is new,
And I toy with the thought
That nothing is so fresh, so new

The long grass sways in the light
And the dew glistens on the flowers
as the day begins
and I toy with the thought
That nothing is so fresh, so new

A feeling of renewal assails me
and I am one with myself,
but then I toy with the thought
That nothing is ever fresh, or new
to those like me,
who only sit and watch the mornings.

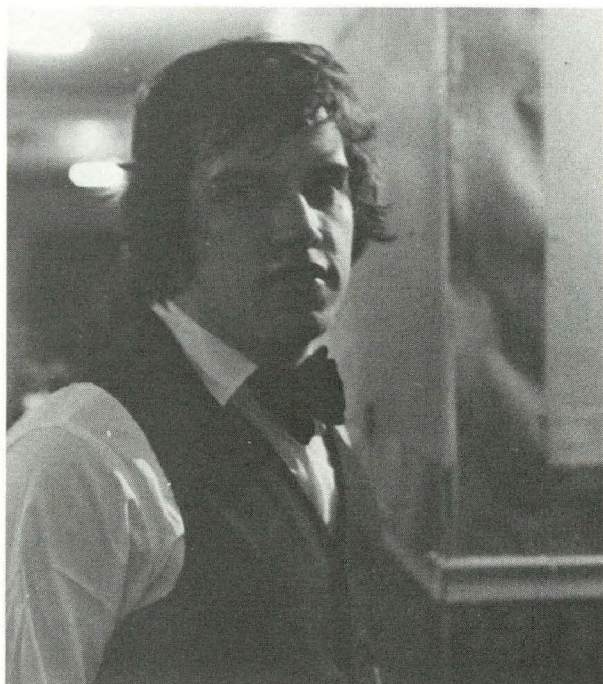
Casino Night

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2. 'Al Capone' Gallant.
3. 'Bouncer' Nadeau.
4. 'Anyone for Bingo' Walker.

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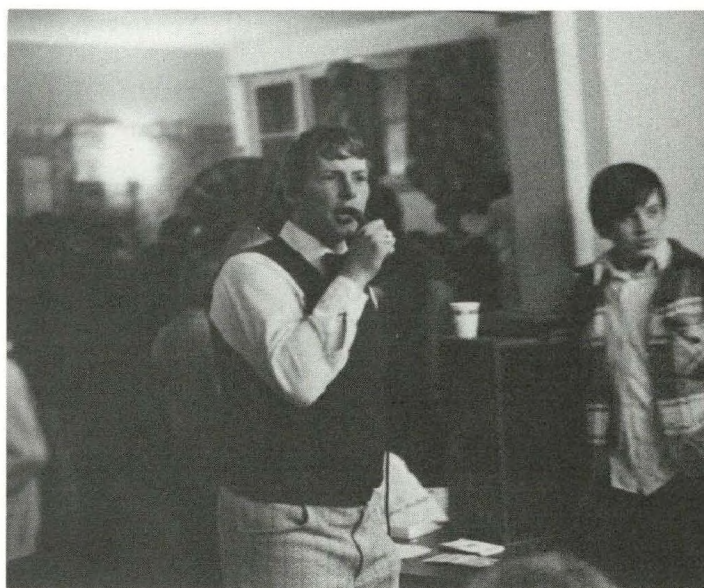
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OPPOSITE PAGE: The Public Speakers, Doug Norris, John Astic, Gary Jones, Mike Seviour, Richard Dumais.



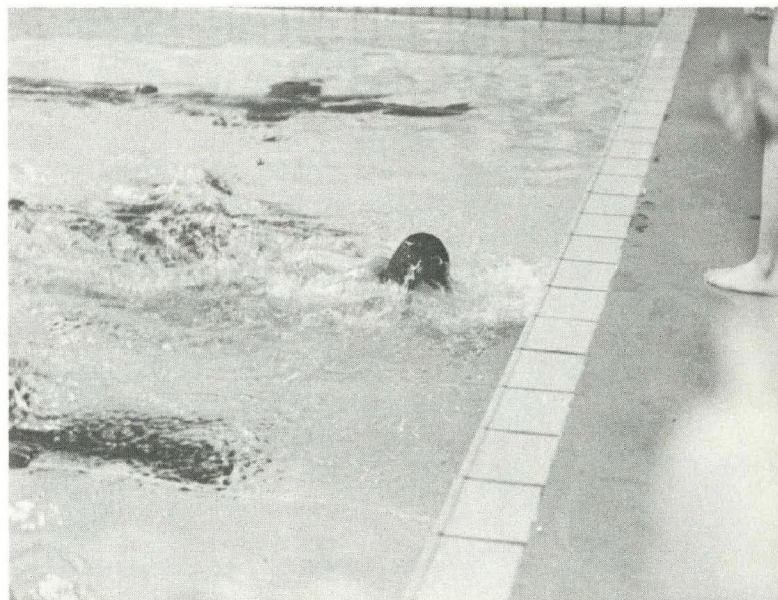
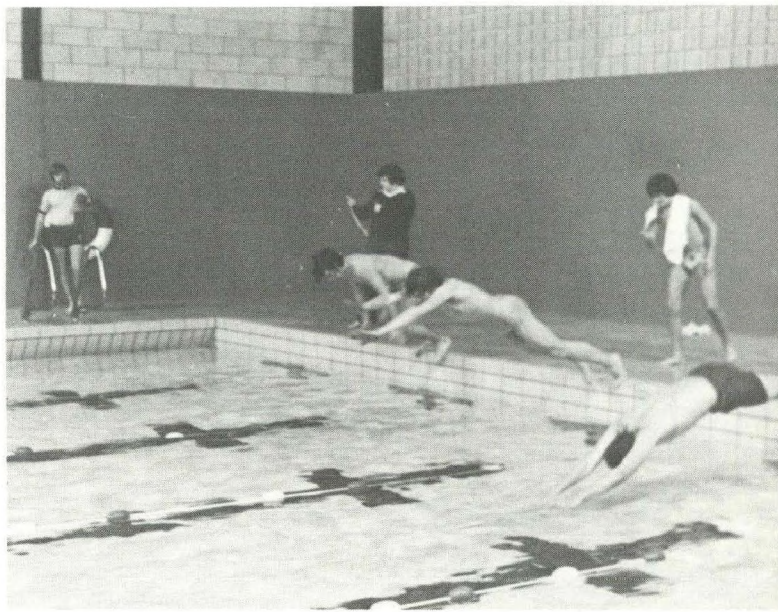
Activities

Pentathlon

...and it was wet! Oh, so very wet!

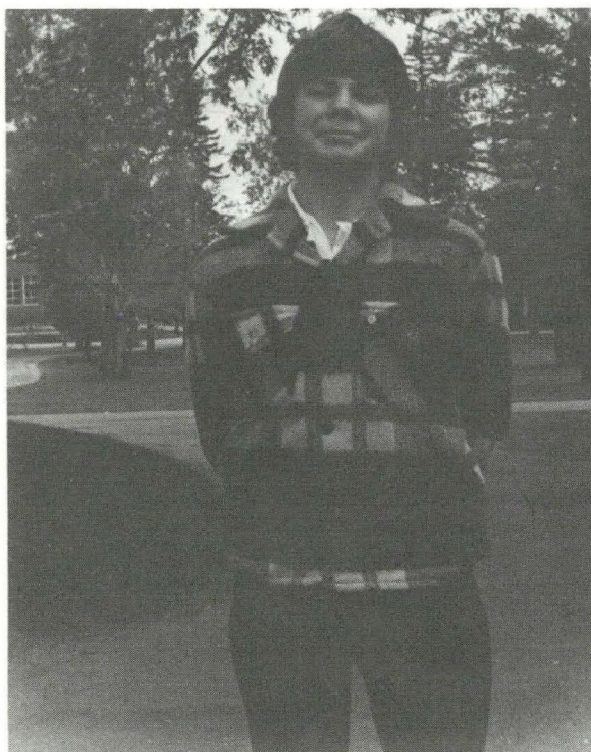


BELOW: Mr. Ross Patton, a familiar figure around campus, who organized the Pentathlon. Mr. Patton is a retired school teacher who spends a good deal of time and effort at Stanstead acting as a social animator.





Youth Science News



Richard Martin attends annual

Canada-Wide Science Fair

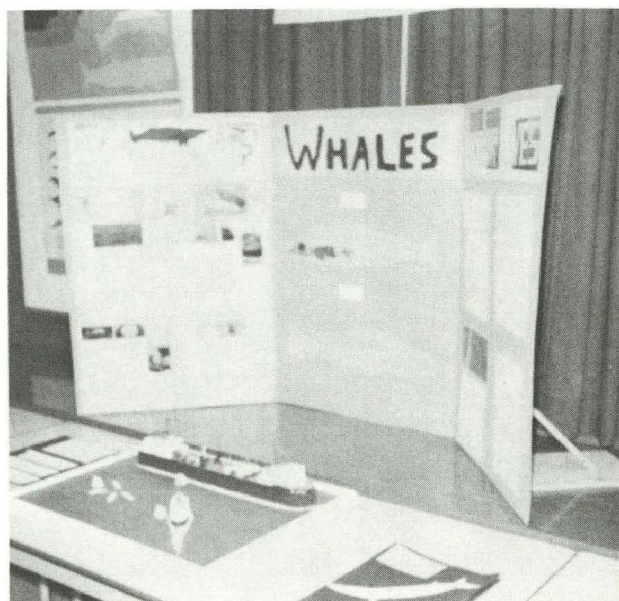
On May 15th I went to Victoria, B.C. to participate in the Canada-Wide Science Fair at the University of Victoria. I arrived at Victoria at around 3:00 p.m. after a four hour flight on a 747 which took us over the Rockies. They were a magnificent sight.

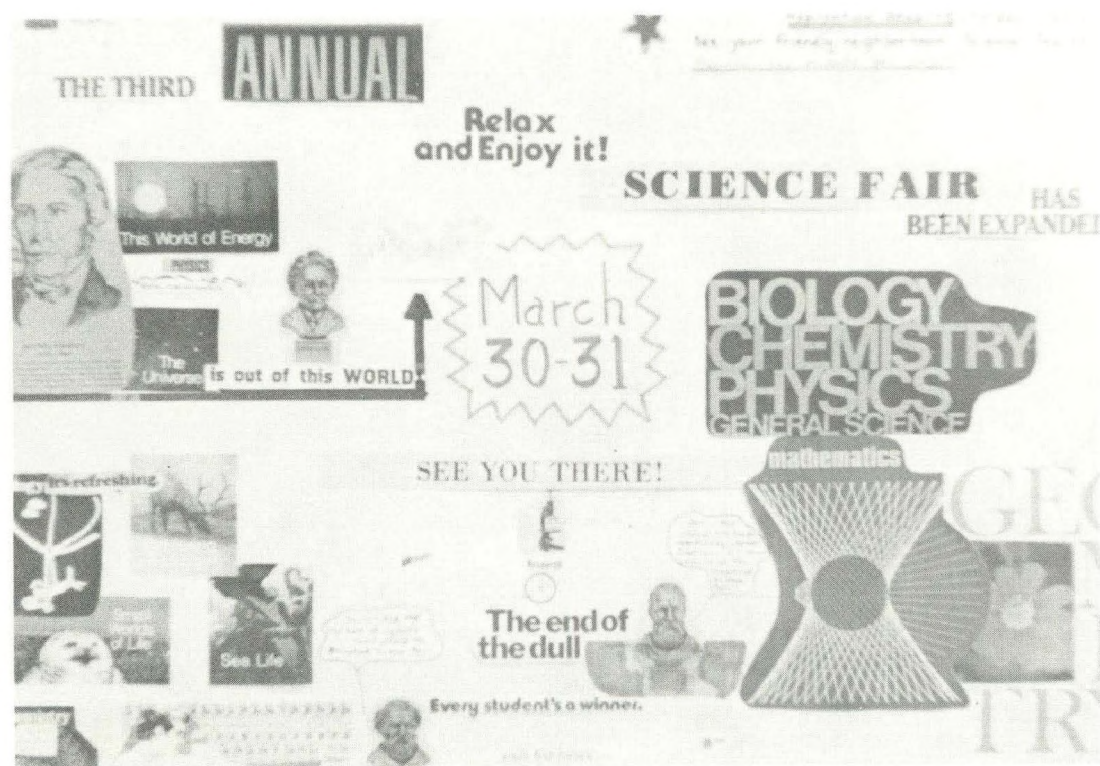
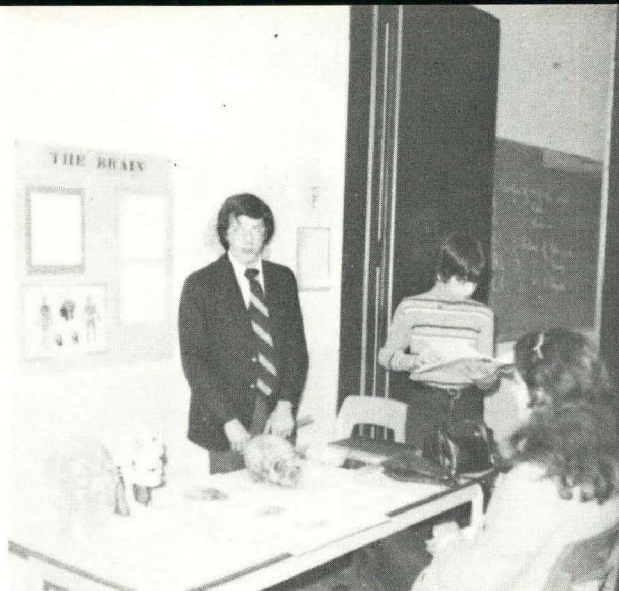
The first day was warm and sunny. The next few days we spent on tours of Victoria and the surrounding areas. We visited Marine Land, Patricia Bay at lowtide, the Provincial Museum and Victoria Harbour. The latter part of the visit was spent in setting up the exhibits and with the judging. There were many incredible and fascinating exhibits. I certainly learned a lot. The University provided many different shows for the participants. One of these was a chemical fireworks display. Another was a tour of the University Observatory.

All in all it was a great experience.

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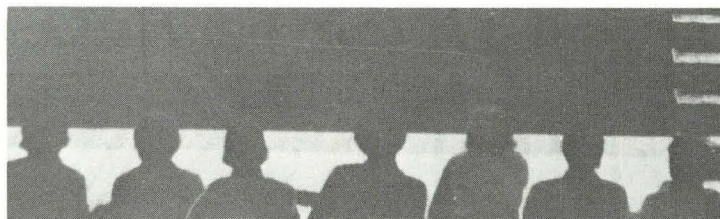






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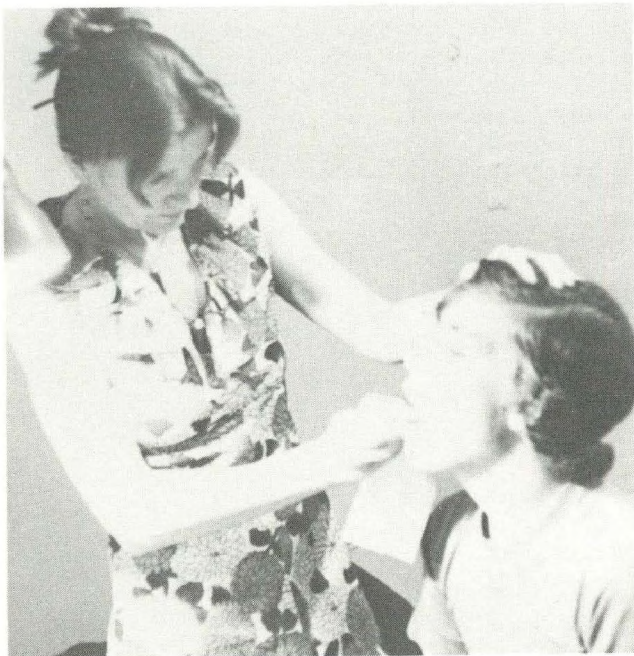


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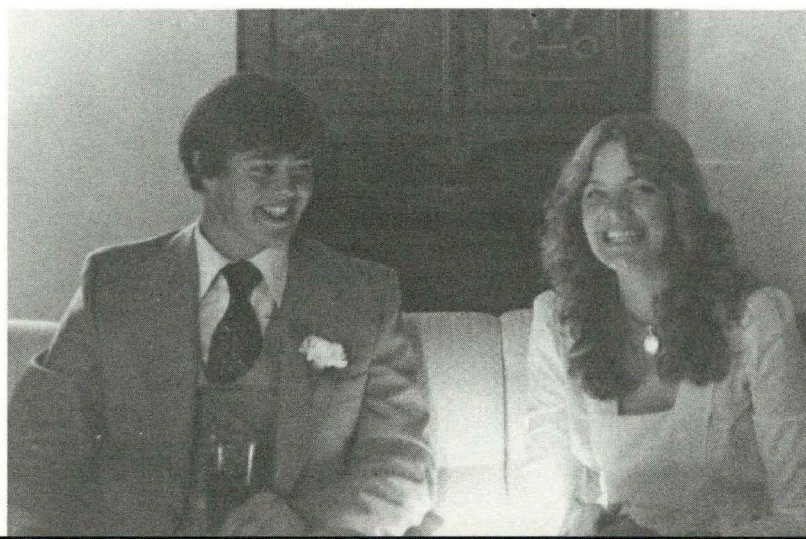
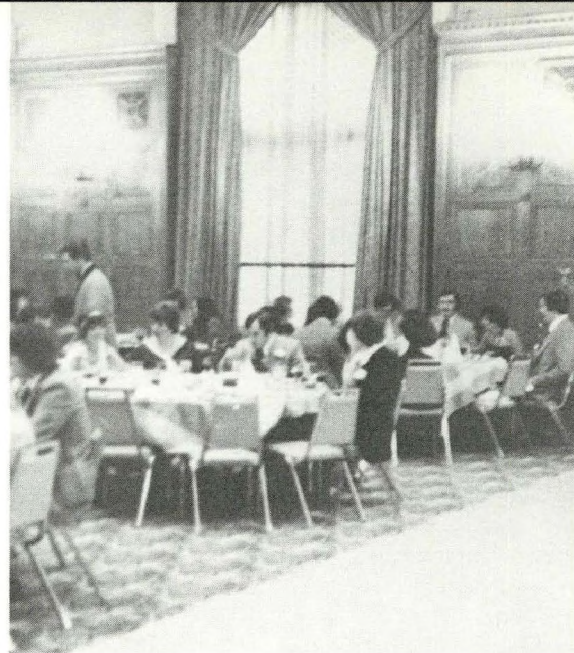
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Petra	Alton Deslandes
Aslaksen	Matthew Stevenson
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	Secondary 2	John Duby
	Secondary 3	Olivier Beltrami
Science Prizes	Secondary 1	Stephen Doyle
	Secondary 2	Andrew Coutts
	Secondary 3	Richard Dumais
English Prizes	Secondary 1	Philippe Geoffroy
	Secondary 2	Andrew Coutts
	Secondary 3	Garry Jones
Social Studies Prizes	Secondary 1	Stephen Doyle
	Secondary 2	Jason MacCallum
	Secondary 3	Jacques Petrucci
Most Improved in French Prize		Stuart Charlap
Prizes for Spanish	Beginners	Andrew Coutts
	Intermediate	Sylvio Rodighiero
Prizes for General Effort	Secondary 1	Bradley Moss
	Secondary 2	Alfonso Rizzuto
	Secondary 3	Robert O'Donoghue
Science Fair Award		Olivier Beltrami
Prizes for General Proficiency	Secondary 1	Stephen Doyle
	Secondary 2	Andrew Coutts
	Secondary 3	Olivier Beltrami

JUNIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

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Chemistry Prizes	Charles Alexander, Peter Ellis
Biology Prizes	Peter Stewart, Douglas Donaldson
Mathematics Prizes	Peter Stewart, Robert Allan
Physics Prizes	Robert Allan, Nissim Tse
Science Fair Awards	John Astic, Richard Martin

SENIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

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English Prize	Christian Berthiaume
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Biology Prize	Gregory McTavish
Geography Prize	Leonard Daoussis
Mathematics Prize	Raymond Mak

COLLEGE LEVEL CERTIFICATES

The Amaron Prizes for French	Secondary 1	Stephen Doyle
	Secondary 2	Todd Harding
	Secondary 3	Arthur Brannen
	Secondary 4	Monty Allan, Robert Allan
	Secondary 5	Matthew Stevenson
	College Level	Christian Berthiaume



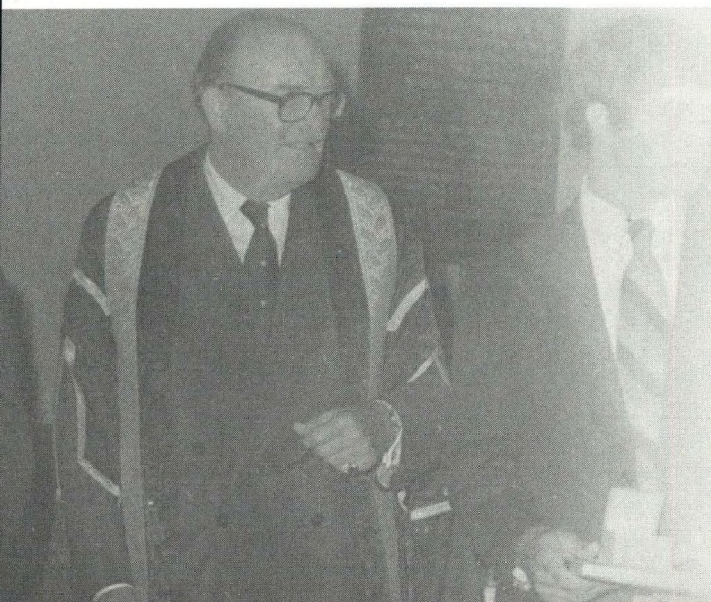
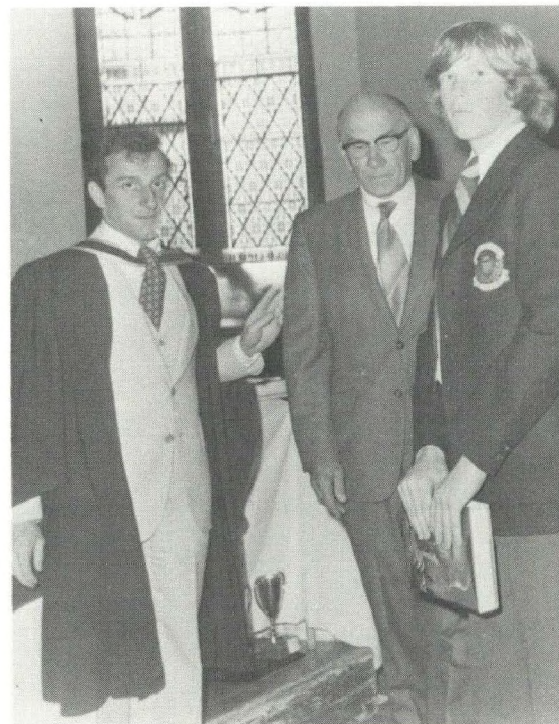
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(To be presented)

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The Eric Ed Trophy for all round Excellence in Cross-Country Skiing	Eric Steeves
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round Track Athlete	Philippe Charron
The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey	Louis Roy
The P. H. Scowen Trophy (All Campus Challenge Trophy) High Aggregate in All Campus Sports	West Team — Thomas MacKay
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The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy, for best all round Athlete in the School	Robert Boushel

SPECIAL PRIZES

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Secondary 2	Paolo Giovannetti
Secondary 3	Guy Bouchard and Richard Dumaïs
Secondary 4	John Astic
Secondary 5	Alexandre Chaya
The Thespian Shield for Acting	Douglas Norris
The Inter-Collegiate Press Year Book Award	Eric Steeves
The George Whitfield Prize for the most original work in English Composition in Senior School	John Astic
The Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking	Douglas Norris
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The Rotary Club Service Award	Luke Curtis
The A. P. Gordon Prize for Science (Senior School)	Robert Allan
The John Wells Prize for Improvement in French in Grade 11	Alexander Rutgers
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Senior School	Peter Ellis
The Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics	Wilfrid Ouellet
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The Headmaster's Awards Junior School	Clifford Sanders
Senior School	John Nadeau
The Wilder Shield (Junior School)	Garry Jones
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Housemaster's Award: Bugbee House	Peter Carpentieri
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The Raymond Lester Memorial Award	Aaron Bloom
The Banting Bursary Award	Marc Lacoste
The Leonard McGilton Memorial Award	Guy Bouchard, Yves Lacoste
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The Pitcher Memorial Prize — the School's highest award	Steven Philip



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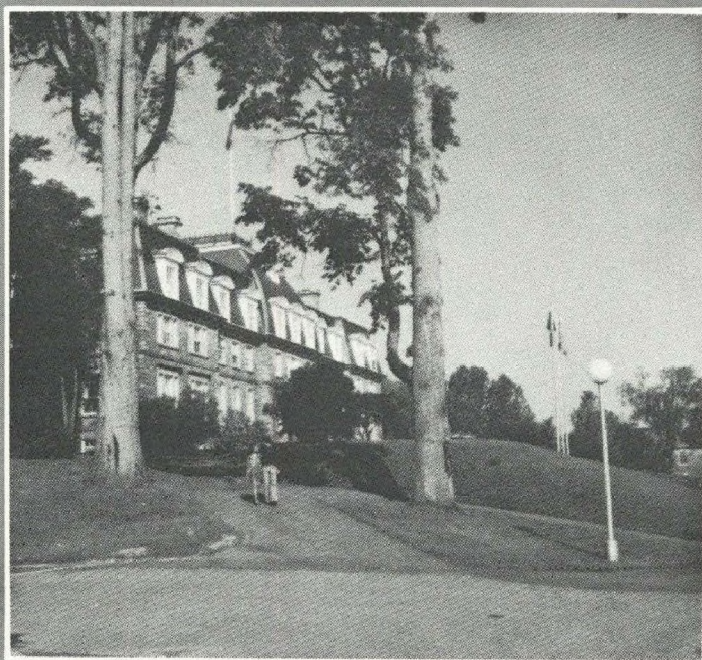
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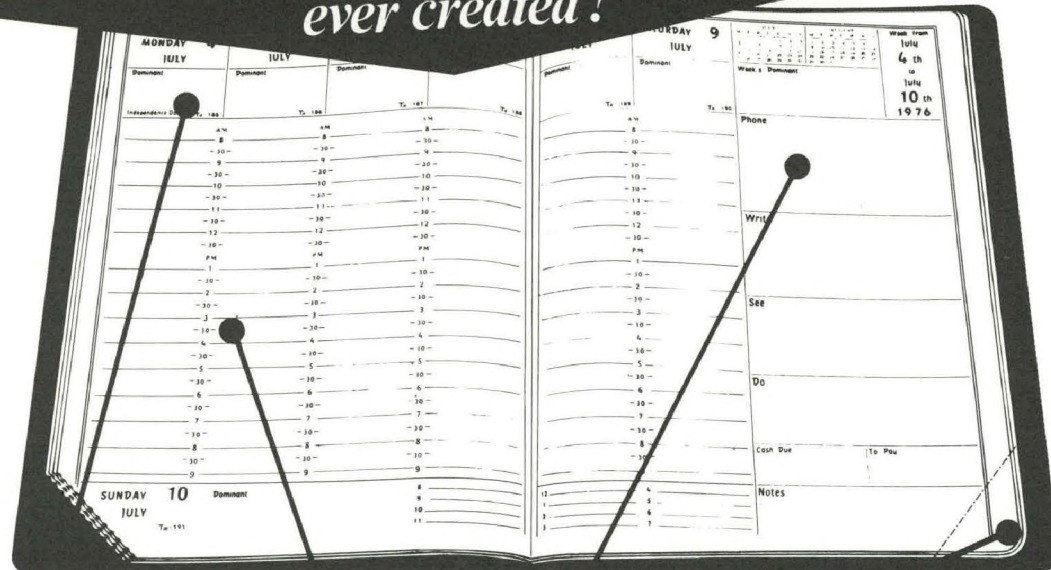
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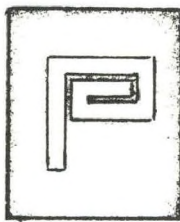
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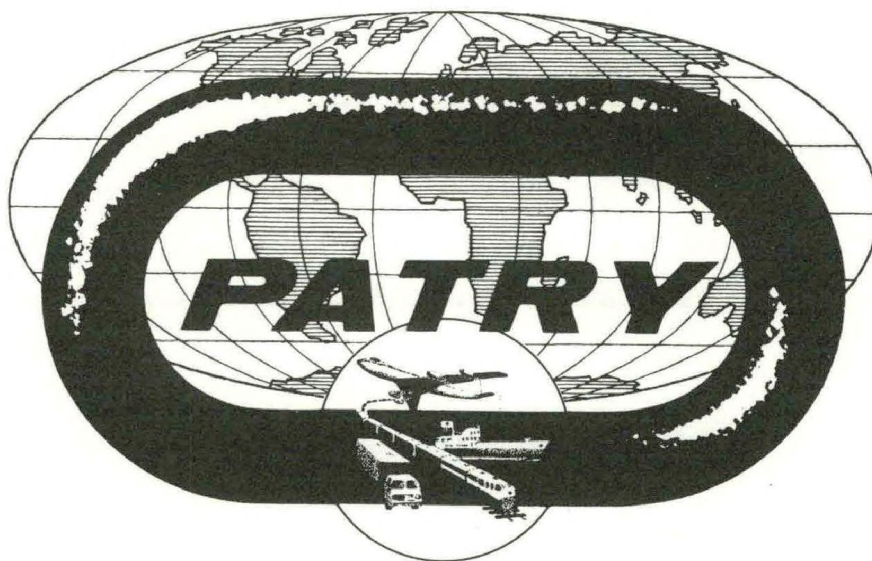
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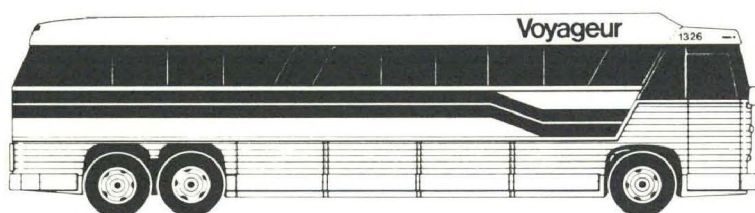
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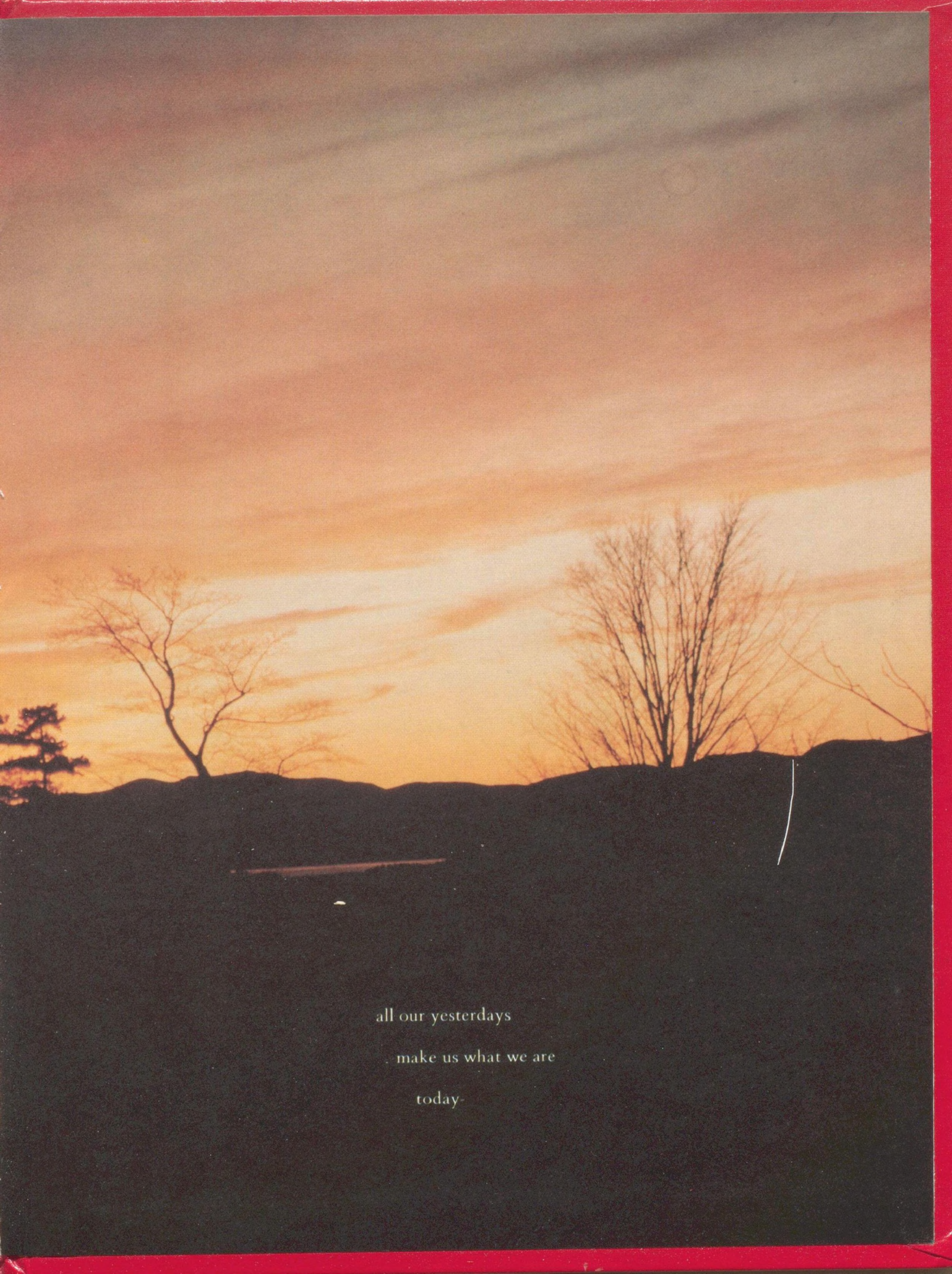
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